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SETTLEMENT NEAR IN COAL STRIKE REED VICTORY

OPERATORS OF **ILLINOIS WIL**

Conference at Cleveland Expected to Be Last Independent Peace Move

U. S. WATCHES MEETING

Spencer Asks Governors to Concur in Distribution of States' Coal

By Associated Press

Chicago-With a possible peace in sight in the coal strike, federal and state officials Saturday were with holding action calculated to bring about a speedy resumption of production, but continued preparations for such a contingency should the projected settlement plans fail.

The meeting Monday in Cleveland, Ohio, of John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and other union chiefs, with representatives of coal operators in the central competilive fields was looked upon as the final independent peace effort of the war ring factions. It was believed generally here that, should the Cleveland conference fail President Harding would take some drastic action toward

WILL PAY FORMER WAGE Illinois operators were awaiting developments on the meeting believing that acceptance of the proposal made by them Friday night would depend largely upon the outcome of the par-The Illinois producers offered to pay the old wage scale and make it ef fective until March 31, 1923, leaving the whole matter of wages and working conditions to a board of arbitration made up of disinterested persons mutually agreed on or appointed by

ASK GOVERNORS AID

Washington, D. C .- Governors of the various states were asked Saturday by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer to concur in the steps outlined by the federal government for the emergency distribution of coal Late letters sent to the governors Saturday by Mr Spencer carried the central committee's plans and the the federal fuel distribution form "number 50" to be used by state committee's in applying for emergency coal

"If you have not already informed the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover, of your intention to comply with hie wishes in the matter of the distribution of fuel I presume you will do so," Mr Spencer told the governors, and as the plan contemplates collaboration between your state committee and my organization and in order that we may work most effectively and that methods shall be as much alike as possible in all the states. I respectively request your concurrence in the steps described which it seems to me, we

must follow in our intercourse Various forms were inclosed by the fuel distributor covering the various details of coal allocation and the federal plans as announced earlier in the

Governors' committee were requested by Mr. Spencer to apply for coal produced in other states only through the federal fuel distributor at Wash nor producers outside of their own

"There is no anthracite coal available for distrubtion by the federal fuel distributor." Mr. Spencer said "Application for emergency coal to the federal coal distributor should be made only for current use and not for storage

"Application for emergency coal should be made only for the most essential purposes following the priority classes established by the Interstate Commerce Commission

"Emergency coal supplied on these applications made to the federal fuel distributor will be placed F O B railway cars at the mines at fair prices approved for the producing district

by Secretary Hoover 'It will be the endeavor of the fed eral fuel distributor to place orders for emergency coal in those districts from which the supply is most available to the applicants

SUPERVISING TEACHERS WILL MEET IN MADISON

Madison-A three day conference of the supervising teachers of Wisconsin has been called by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruc-Saturday. The conference will be fol. by all its people. And by this act, he

on Saturday, Aug. 26. The entire program of the conference has been aranged. The visiting citizens of Wisconsin once more to amid the wreckage everywhere in the point: teachers wil be given opportunity to hang their heads in burning shame harbor. Nearly every house in the Fond du Lac, Madison. Burlington, hear a number of the specialists and for what they considered the unpatri- city was damaged. A flood follow- Racine, Hartford, West Bend, Pewaumembers of the department of public otic, disloyed conduct of its unrepre- ing the wind drove inhabitants from kee, and a large number of smaller metruction on a wide range of topics. sentative political leader."

COAL SUMMARY

London-Reports cancellation of some few American coal or-

More troops ordered to the coal mine area near Staunton, Ind. Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer, Saturday asked governors of several states to concur in plans for emergency rationing of coal. Frank Farrington departed for Cleveland to attend meeting with President Lewis, next Monday.

Secretary Hoover announces federal prices for coal are in effeet in 5 per cent of coal producing fields.

BLAINE HAS MADE STATE ASHAMED OF HIM, PAULSEN SAYS

Republican Candidate Condemns Governor for His Part in O'Hare Incident

Sharp condemnation of Gov. J Blaine for permitting the use of the tic address by Kate O'Hare, convicted of vi olating the esing the war, featured an address by Martin Paulsen. Stevens Point, candidate stater to a fair sized crowd here veteran of the

Blaine to tell the farmers of Wiscon-

from its members in this state. Two years ago Governor Blaine de feet upon the Nonpartisan league platform." Mr Faulsen said. "Being thus closely allied with the Nonpartisan league, he, as governor of the state, should be willing to give the people of Wisconsin certain information relative to that organization

"The league boasts of a membership of over 40,000 in this state Most of these members have paid a membership of \$18, \$6 of this has been paid to the organizer, and about \$2 has gone for the support of the official newspäper. This leaves a balance of \$10 on each membership unaccounted for Figuring \$10 for each membership, a total of 40,000 members would

mean that farmers of this state have paid \$400,000 of their money into a fund about which they know nothing "Many of the members of the league

want to know for what purpose their money has been used. The governor should know, and the members are entitled to a statement from him "I am sure that I am speaking for

every exservice man and his family when I say that we condemn to the very utmost the shameful-un-American act of Governor Blaine in permit ington and not to order any coal ting the use of the state capitol buildfrom federal fuel district committees ing for a public speech by the radical sense mixed well with a pinch of ob Socialist Kate Richards O'Hare, the servation" This is a simple recipe only woman of thirty million in this that the Safe Drivers' club, Milwaucountry who was tried, convicted and kee Association of Commerce would served time in a federal penitentiary give to those from other cities who for gross violation of the espionage would motor to Milwaukee. act during the war. Despite the fact was submitted to the governor; de communities in the state, hold in awe twelve men and two federal judges Milwaukee," says James H. Williamfound her guilty of declaring that "any son, secretary of the Safe Drivers' person who enlisted in the army of club here the United States for service in France would be used for fertilizer. and that is all he was good for, and that the women of the United States were nothing more nor less than brood sows to raise children to get into the army and be made into fertilizer," which statement is to be found but two things. First, always keep confirmed in the report of the United States Circuit Court, despite the earnest personal pleas of wounded exservice men and the duly filed written protests of hundreds of American legion posts through the entire state: despite the protests of hundreds of patriotic and civic organizations, and thousands of men and women of the state, he. John J. Blaine, did nevertneless permit this convicted enemy of our country, a woman whose citzenship has not yet been restored, to des tion, to be held at the state capitol ecrate by her presence the very heart August 23, 24 and 25, it was announced of this great commonwealth, owned lowed by the annual convention of the governor of this state, gave dethe supervising teachers' association liberate insult to every man and woman who ever wore the uniform of the

MVAGATA AMERICANI AND LAS MARAMENTAS DE INDICATA ANTA MENDEMBER VIVA AMERICANDA MARAMENTAS DE LA PROPRIA DE LA PRO

KILBOURN COMPANY ASKS ADJUSTMENT OF RATES

Madison - An adjustment in electric rates is asked of the railroad commission by the Kilbourn Municipal water and light plant in a petition

to the commission Saturday. The petition says that the present rates do not meet the cost of opera adopted at the last annual meeting of

SCHOOLS ARE NAMED FOR LA FOLLETTE AND BLAINE

By Associated Press Wanwatosa-Two new schools in the town of Wauwatosa are to be named in honor of Senator La Follette and Governor Blaine. The resolution to that effect was unanimously

the electors of the school district.

Ready To Run Chicago Street Cars Monday

OKLAHOMA CENTER OF SHARP PRIMAR **ELECTION BATTLE**

Questions Are Held To Be Big Factors

By Associated Press

Oklahoma City-Whether the Okla raised with the result of last Tues-

The Klu Klux Klan, religious feel-Republican ing and vital economic issues divided nomination for the Democrats of the state in choossecretary of ing a stendard-bearer.

Since statehood, Oklahoma as a whole has been Democratic. Regulary again be to Monday.

The Republicans united almost sol-World war He idly behind John Felds of Oklahoma urged Gov City, their nominee for governor, as indicated in his majority of 12 to 1 sin what the Nonpartisan league has over his only opponent, are lining up Commerce.

done with the \$400,000 it has collected for a supreme effort to put over their

At the state ticket in November. Republican reached. Acting Gov Fred Sterling The initial measures also include leaders are making an appeal to the was on his way to Chicago to try to mediate the differences and the state ments to Germans for German proper-Walton, of Oklahoma City, to continue strike on Saturday. their fight on him and vote for Fields in November.

bor element and the anti-Ku Klux the union committee had offered to Kian forces. He decisively defeated accept 70 cents an hour, and the com-R. H. Wilson state superintendent of pany had increased its former offer of public instruction and alleged Klan 65 cents by 3 cents candidate, and Thomas H. Owen, former supreme court pustice his two

Saturday out of a total of 2,857 in the tice of another change in the wage state Walton had a plurality of 32. 656 The vote, Walton 107,030, Wil son 74,374, Owen 59,125.

EASY IN BIG CITY ASK COAL PRIORIT

By Associated Press

Milwaukee - An ounce of common

"Many motorists, particularly those spite the fact that a federal jury of the prospect of driving to and about

In reality, the problem of driving in Milwaukee is a simple one, there be railroad. ing but a few basic rules to remember and an ever observant policy to be maintained. "Primarily, motorists driving in

strange community must bear in mind | Milwaukee docks. as far to the right hand side of the STATE BUS LINES ARE street as possible, and secondly, to watch for any signs which may govern out-of-the-ordinary regulations of traffic at certain street intersections.

simple. Merely drive to the corner,

MANY DIE AS TYPHOON STRIKES CHINESE CITY

By Associated Press typhoon at Swatow, 250 miles north Milwaukee. The service includes the burg has been opened up. of here was the worst in the history following towns in its lines which United States, and caused the loyal of that city. Dead bodies are floating lead into Milwaukee as the central detours on 16, 57, 78, 54, all of which

Employes Vote on Company Offer-Will Take Cut of Ten Cents An Hour

By Associated Press

Chicago -- Preparations to take street cars out of the barns and resume normal schedules at 4 o'clock Monday morning were made by sur face and elevated line officials Satur-Ku Klux Klan and Religious day while their employes voted on the terms of a settlement agreed to be tween the union chiefs and the company heads Friday night.

The employes, by the settlement, accept ten cents an hour decrease in pay, but gain many concessions in homa sector of the "solid south" in working conditions. The surface line state capitol in Madison for a Socialis- sofar as state administration is con- pay will begin on a scale of 70 cents tic address by cerned will remain unbroken, after the an hour, with an eight hour day, measures to conserve French interests time for reporting in and out and against a lapse in Germany's pre-war

While the balloting will not be completed until 4 o'clock Sunday aft ernoon, leaders on both sides felt that the referendum would result in re-VOTE IS BEING TAKEN

President William Quinlan of the street car men's union said that a ust 15. referendum vote of the union could not be completed, in his opinion, in time to have the cars in operation

union committee and the board of control of the surface lines and a meeting between the aldermanic citibzens' committee and the committee representing the Association of At the time the agreement was

the primary against the Democratic industrial commission had announced ty sequestered in France This propgubernatorial nominee, Mayor J C it would begin an investigation of the orty includes estates, villas, art collec Henry A Blair, president of the Chicago surface lines summoned the which Germans were being compen- the rules committee of the house Just

Walton was backed for the Demo- aldermanic and Association of Comcratic nomination by the farmer la- merce committees to his office after

ACCEPT YEAR CONTRACT The men yielded to the acceptance of a year's contract containing a With but 241 precincts missing early clause providing for thirty days' noscale in event of another lowering of the fare rate by the state commerce

commission With only 2 cents standing between the company and the union, the company at last agreed to the 70 cents an hour proposal

By Associated Press Madison-Request of a priority order

Coal company, dock owners of Mil- gressively more sever waukee, was sent Saturday by the that the court record of this conviet from the smaller cities and farming Wisconsin Railroad Commission the Interstate Commerce Commission. The request called for 120,000 tons of coal 100,000 tons to be consigned to the Milwauke Electric Rail and Light com-

If the request for the priority is

pany. Milwauke, and 20,000 tons to

Milwaukee The taking over of the "On such intersections as are con- Milwaukee-Fond du Lac motor bus highway 15 and it looks now as if all trolled by policemen, the problem is line by the Wisconsin motor bus lines a branch of the Milwaukee Electric other two weeks. stop just back of the cross walk, and Railway and Light Co, from the mean the opening of that road about wait for the traffic officer's signal to Eastern Wisconsin Transportation Sept. 1. The concrete between Oshco. marked another development of kosh and Fond du Lac has all been the net work of motor bus lines poured and will be open for traffic in which are being established by the Milwaukee company,

The Wisconsin Motor Bus lines has in the last two months built up an extensive passenger service in the with but one detour, that Waukesha. Oconomowoc. towns located on the routes.

Arbuckle Will Take Trip To Far East Soon

By Associated Press Los Angeles - Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, motion picture comedian. has applied to federal officials here for passports for himself and Harry Brand, his secretary for a business trip of indefinite length to China, Japan and Korea. They plan to sail from San Francisco August 16.

French Interest Than Punishment

By Associated Press

Paris-Premier Poincare at noon debt payments would be put into ef

The notice followed the receipt of a the 20,000.000 installment of these

consists of immediate suspension of Friday evening licans never have held power in the an all day conference between the fore the war, both in France and Aldebts contracted with Frenchmen be. of senatorial calibre As between sace-Lorraine The offices in Paris and Strasburg which were set up to liquidate these debts were notified to cease functioning at once and to pay no more German claims until further orders from the premier.

tions, etc.

The agreement at Braden. under bonds and cash left in Alsace and Lorraine also is suspended

SAFEGUARD INTERESTS

It was explained at the foreign of fice that these first measures taken are not penalties, in the strictest sense of the word, but merely action to safeguard the French which have been jeopardized by the Germans refusing to pay

If these measures fail to bring a sat isfactory settlement further and more severe measures, it was said, will be enforced. The nature of these is with held pending the effect of the present action Official circles said that five years marred the safety record France now would await some move by

If Belgium and Great Britain, as has been indicated, desire to forego payments from Germany on the private debts due their nationals this will have no effect upon the French position, it was declared France will insist upon the payment of these claims despite any moratorium that the London conference, may decide to grant, it was added, and if Germany does not meet the French demands, to the Wisconsin Great Lakes and the measures taken will become pro-

ROAD CONDITIONS

By Associated Press Milwaukee-The Milwaukee Journal's tour department in this week's the Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul review of Wisconsin highways says. The opening of the new concrete granted, 18 railroads will be instructed stretch between West Bend and Barto bring the coal to the docks on the ton on 55 has served to change the lake so that it can be taken to the detour between West Bend and Kewaskum, giving it somewhat of an cessive use of liquor improvement, although the distance has not been shortened much. It is expected that within three weeks the CONNECTING MANY TOWNS stretch between present concrete and Vest Bend will be open.

Good progress is being made concrete will be poured within an-It will probably two weeks.

Highway 57 to the north has recuperated some within the last few veeks and is now in good condition Hongkong - Wednesday night's territory within a hundred miles of Random Lake. The one at Cedar-Green Bay is still surrounded with

> Highway 19 to Madison still has a detour between Portland and Hubbleton with fresh gravel being laid between Sun Prairie and Madison.

ire in good condition.

Republicans Would Rather See Him in Race Than Breckinridae Lona

REED WILL RUN STRONG Senator is Opposed by Many

Democrats—Was Against League of Nations By David Lawrence Copyright, 1922 by Post Publishing Co Washington-Senator Reed's victory

in the Democratic primaries is the political sensation of the moment here not because the Wilson Democrats are disappointed that Breckinridge Long lost or the Republicans are jubilant because an anti-league of nations man triumphed, but because both Democrats and Republicans admit the chances are brighter that a Republic-Action is More to Conserve an will be elected United States senaator from Missour: next autumn

As a personal proposition, the Re publicans wanted Jim Reed to win They like the way he fought along elde of them in the treaty fight after the war and they admire his courage But when it comes to hoping for Jim Reed's reelection to the senate in November that's a different story and the Republican leaders already are beginning to say that the sores of the primary cannot be healed in time to help Reed and that a Republican will be added to the senatorial list from

DEMOCRAT OPPOSITION

The fight between Long and Reed was mostly one of bitter antagonism to Reed rather than affirmative eager ness for the nomination of Long The altter has a likeable personality and is above reproach politically but there is no question that many Democrats all payments to German nationals for who voted for him didn't think him Reed and Long, however, they dis liked Reed so much that they would have registered their protest in any way that was offered Now that Reed is the victor the plain truth of the matter is that enough Democrats in Missouri are sufficiently independent of party ties to throw their strength to

CAMPBELL DEFEATED

Apart from the result in Missouri. the Republican administration can privately derive much encouragement from the defeat of representative Phil Campbell of Kansas, chairman of sated for the house furnishings, stocks as Senator McCumber, as chairman of the finance committee, has shown a

IN MINE ACCIDENTS

(Continued On Page 11)

By Associated Press
Iron Mountain, Mich.—Two fataliies in 24 hours, the first in four or of the Chapin Mine Friday and Saturday. The first occurred Friday afternoon, when John Apreznig fell down a timber chute Frank Kozel was the second victim when he was caught in cave-in of ore on a slope about 100

feet above the twelfth level Apreznig was alive when taken to the surface but died at a hospital early Friday evening Kozel was buried alive, dying of suffocation before rescuers could reach him.

KENOSHA EMBEZZLER IS PRONOUNCED INSANE

By Associated Press Kenosha-Malcolm D Farr, assem-

blyman from Kenosha county, was ad- as indicated by the returns thus far judicated insane in the Knosha county reported court Saturday morning and com mitted to the Northern Hospital for the insane at Winnebago, to which he was taken by relatives Saturday. The physicians who examined him self "as dry as the eighteenth amendreported that he was suffering from ment." while Senator Reed has been

He was elected to the assembly on "wet platform" on the Republican ticket and is the present representative from Kenosha county

a mental derangement caused by ex-

ANNOUNCE CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSES

By Associated Press

New York-The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust eration on July 24, and apparently crease of \$11,197,450 from last week.

WEATHER FORECAST By Associated Press

Washington - Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes -Nor- Tripp, of Evanston, Ill., and a brother nal temperature and generally fair at Berlin, Wis but with prospect of local showers the middle of the week.

Upper Mississippi Valley -Generally afternoon at 3 o'clock Burial will fair and moderate temperature.

Conference Of Big Four With Harding Sought

STRIKE VIOLENCE

At Spokane the chairman of the strikers' organization announced that wrecking crews would not answer emergency calls even though lives were en-

dangered. At Newark, Ohio, a Negro claiming to be a federal deputy marshall shot and killed a striking shopman and wounded another.

Six strike sympathizers at Des-Moines, Ia., kidnapped a youth employed in the Rock Island shops beat him and robbed him of \$92 pay he had just received. Twenty-five masked men kidnapped five Sea Board Air Line employes and a railroad guard

severely. One of the victims vas in a serious condition. An investigation was being made at Jersey City, N. J., where a mysterious sickness attacked shopmen. An analysis was being made of milk and other food

served them. The state of Nevada offered reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of men who kidnapped and tarred a union pacific trainmaster at Las Vegas. At Springfield, Ill., 17 striking

\$1,000 bonds. Injunctions restraining strik ers from intering with railroad property and workmen were issued to the Texas and New Orleans, and Gulf Colorado and Sante Fe at Tevarkana, Texas, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis at Chattanooga, the Chicago and Northwestern at Superior, Wisconsin and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

At St. Louis federal Judge Milceedings would be instituted in cases of injunctions.

BREWSTER WILL OPPOSE REED IN RACE FOR SENAT

Republican Nomination Won by Brewster By Plurality of 30,000 Votes

By Associated Press

Louis - Politicians Saturday agreed that Schator James A. Reed had won the senatorial nomination over Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state during the Wilson administration, his plurality in Tuesday's election being the only matter of doubt. Sixty-eight precincts were still missing at a late hour Friday night, with Senator Reed in the lead by 5.957 votes. Senator Reed will be opposed by R

will be in the neighborhood of 30,000 Those familiar with Missouri's polites look for a heated contest next November based on the probibition issue. Mr. Brewster has declared him-

R Brewster who has won the Repub

lican nomination by a plurality that

regarded as "wet" COUNSEL FOR ST. PAUL ROAD DIES IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press

Chicago-Burton Hanson, general counsel and a director of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul railroad, died at the Presbyterian hospital here at 9 30 Saturday morning Mr Hanson underwent a minor op-

companies for the week shows that was recovering when he suffered a rehey hold \$50,821,010 in excess of lapse Friday. He had been connected legal requirements. This is an in- with the St Paul road for nearly 40 years, starting in as an attorney in Wisconsin. Mr. Hanson was born at Berlin, Wisconsin, in 1851. He is survived by

> Hanson, one daughter, Mrs Cnester Funeral services will be held from St. Mark's church, Evanston, Monday

I take place Tuesday at Eureka, Wis.

the widow, one son, Alex McClure

New Conferences On Rail Peace Are Now Pending in Washington

HARDING SUMMONS JEWEL

Vice President of Section Men Recommends Sympathetic Walk Out

Chicago-Comparative calm, prevalent in the rail strike situation severat days, Saturday gave way to renewed activities both for ending the six weeks old walkout and for making it more effective. New peace conferences were pending in Washington, new strike threats came from mainten-

William D Roberts, vice president of the Maintenance of Waymen's unon, and E. L. Enke, member of the Brotherhood Executive board telegraphed President E F Grable Friday night recommending a sympathetic strike of Maintenance of Waymen on the 28 eastern roads over which they hold jurisdiction

head of the striking railroad men's union arrived at the White House shortly before noon Saturday for a conference with President Harding He was accompanied by Wiliam H Johnston, president of the Machinist's union and James Noon. head of the Electrical Workers' union. Soon after Mr Jewell and his assoclates went into conference with the president it was learned that the neeting between the general chairman of the six striking shop crafts of the Southern railway and officials of that road had been postponed until Mon-

of the union officials.

PENALTIES AGAINST

Saturday ordered into effect the

If I could play

I would combine business and pleasure by making it a point to teach golf this sum-

Golf is a real he-man sport. Once a golfer-ai-

To begin with, I would get my name into print with the help of Post-Crescent folks I was an able instructor who would not only supply clubs while they were getting the swing of things, but stand by and overcome the first period of

40,000 READERS DAILY

ance of way men and other union workers, and a conference with President Harding was sought by the Big at Manly, N. C., carried them in-Four brotherhoods for the purpose of to the country and beat them presenting their views of the strike. Congress indirectly came into the negotiations, eastern railroads sent detachments of shopworkers to the relief of roads in coal mining districts in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, and outbreaks of violence were reported from points hitherto peaceful. JEWELL CALLED BY HARDING B. M Jewell, president of the raisway Employee's department of the American Federation of Labor, the shoperafts leader was in Washington, where he was summoned by President shopmen charged with picketing Harding. Union chiefs here looked upin violation of a federal injuncon Mr Jewell's presence at the Capition were released from jail on tol as indicative of further settle**ment** parlies. Officials of the southern railway and representatives of shopmen on that road also were in Washington to confer on a posible separate peace.

> MEET IN WASHINGTON Washington, D. C.-Bert M Jewell,

The postponement of the conference was said to have been at the instance

GERMANS ARE ENFORCED Paris - The French government:

penalties against Germany for failure o pay in full the installment on the pre war debts to French citizens. The penalties concern German properties sequestered in France. Certain payments that were being made to Germany on account of war losses are suspended in Alsace and Lorraine as are also the indemnities under the arbitration agreements reported between France and Germany in August and September 1921. No military action is involved.

Golf

ways a golfer Want Ads I would tell

stage fright. The more I think of this thing, the more I think it would be wise to get my Want Ad working for sas

amount of philosophy is necessary to

the American people, as well as con

stituting one of the greatest convent

ences which modern science has given

KEEP UP GOOD ROADS

"I hope," continued Mr Philipp.

that the present spirit or officials and

the people in promoting roads will not

pushed with such force that Wiscon-

sin, now among the leading states in

this progressiveness, will one-day top

all the rest in the number of miles

which are traversed by modern high-

BIG SPECIAL DANCE

Detective story fans! You

\$275.00

Buys This 5 Pass.

Overland Touring

It's in splendid run-

ning order, has 4 good

tires and a top in excellent

condition. PHONE 1241.

Hand Picked

Dutchess Apples

While 50 Bushels

Last---

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SCHEIL BROS.

SHOE EXHIBITS RECORDS IN STATE

Displays in Armory During Convention Rival National Meetings

Monday will see the completion of details connected with the convention tion will be a parade, barbecue, will be the principal speaker as well of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers as sociation which opens here Tuesday dance and fireworks. Visitors will be and continues for three days. With provided with a free parking place more than 500 delegates and their for their automobiles with attendants wives coming, the task of prepara- in charge tion has been huge

The armory has been a beeluve of industry all week with carpenters and tummers working to convert the luge hall into an exposition building and buying market. Most of the booths received their finishing touch. es during the day and representatives of the various manufacturing houses and jobbing firms are here to arrange Large numbers of their displays sample trunks have been arriving on express trains, containing the last word in footwear for fall and winter BIGGEST EVER TRIED

Nothing ever has been attempted by the state association like this year's exposition feature The aim was to place before the small mer. large dealers see in their visits to Chicago and New York every year and which small merchants cannot afford to visit. The booths are design ed and built on exactly the same plan as at the national convention, and the exhibit here will resemble the larger ger Players will give that excrutia one in every way, with more than 50 ting funny comedy the number of booths of all previous 13th "The Nightcap will be the bill conventions put together

Not less than a dozen companies were refused space because of lack of Toom A portion of the armory floor which was to have been left vacant for standing room had to be utilized and three booths have been installed in one of the armory offices Spacious aisles are provided and the halcons listen to the concert music which will be a feature

is being used. The partitions are made of wall board and the display ing out the same color scheme. A special lighting system is to be ar be unable to attend ranged to enhance the displays Ad mission to the armory will be by

One of the feature exhibits will be to see the foot within a shoe through bones are cramped in a shoe that is not fitted to the wearer. This means of fitting shoes is one of the modern GREEN BAY UNION MEN methods that the dealer will be able

MILWAUKEE COMES STRONG Milwaukee companies will have the aisle and across the back of the hall Three large signs will carry the Mil

leather during the convention Monday will be devoted to prepara for the arrival of delegates Each | the federated shop crafts of that city amusement privileges, souvenir poet. Schneider was again indorsed cards and other convention data. The meetings are to open in the after-

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cycle-Stormograph) Fair with fresh winds Saturday ight and Sunday. I FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday

Possibly showers extreme north portion Elightly warmer southeast portion Slightly tion Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy weather prevails this morning except clear over the Gulf states. Temperature changes have not been important

TEMPERATURES Testerday's

Highest Lowest Kansas City Milwaukee
 St Paul
 90

 Seattle
 76

 Washington
 82

 William
 82

10 ELK DELEGATES TO STATE MEETING

Delegates to the state convention of Elks at Beloit Aug. 17, 18 and 19 are D P. Steinberg, Charles H. Em der, Dr. C. E. Schmidt, E C Otto, Former Governor Says States be permitted to lapse, but will be John Rechner, Harry Schafer W. K. Miller, H. L. Dawson, Joseph Schmidt and C. F. Tennie.

Among the features of the conven league baseball game, athletic events, as an enthusicatic participant in the

THE STAGE

last time at Fischer's Appleton Thea-

Contance Birney in "Room and Soard' will be shown today for the

Winninger Players will open their season at Sunday Matinee the first production will be 'What is Love Alice Brady's recept stage success Seats are reserved for the Sundar night performance only and are on sale at Beiling's Drug Store until 9 clant a display of shoes such as the o clock tonight from the present in dications all seats for this perform ance will be sold out in advance so

> On Monday night only The Winnin-There is double Ghosts' then next Sunday August reservations for this attraction may be made any time

if you contemplate going Sunday

night you had better call Belling's im

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY TO

will be used as a place to rest and Aug 7, 8, 9 and 10 to be followed by tation within the state but constitute A color scheme of green and white designated as retreat for pasters So far as is known the local Baptist church will be represented by only shelves are covered with green felt Mrs A L BcMillan and daughter The counters are covered with green Clarice who have been at Green Lake bunting Overhead streamers extend for several days. The Rev. A. L from the center to the balcony, carry | McMillan, who is attending summer school at Chicago University will

The assembly faculty includes prominent leaders from Wisconsin Minnesota Indiana and New York The Rev A LeGrand superintendent Two rooth scope outness these are of the Wisconsin Baptist state con X ray machines that enable a person of the Wisconsin Baptist state con vention, formerly pastor of the local the leather They will show how the

'AGAIN INDORSE SCHNEIDER

Indersement of Elmer S Hall for booths on both sides of the center congressman in the Ninth district by Senator LaFollette at Green Bay last week has resulted in this-the labor wauke slogan, "Quality first—always ing men of that city who at a farmer—Milwaukee" Each firm from that labor meeting of the district on April city will give away one pair of shoes 9 indorsed George W Schneider of or hosiery or a piece of ornamental Appleton for the same office, have now reiterated their stand

After LaFollette's speech in Green tion of the headquarters at Eagle hall Ray last Friday it was decided by will be given an envelope containing to test the sentiment of the men. At badge, program, coupon book for a meeting in the Turner hall this week

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"Wisconsin may be justly proud of its famous \$4,000 000 highway," Gov Philipp said in speaking of the project for a statewide celebration "I am bappy to lend whatever assistance may be asked of me

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F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.
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9 15 a m. Sunday school. 7:30 p m
chief service Rev W. C. Drabn of
St John's church, Oshkosh will be the speaker in the absence of the pastor. No morning service. Come Continuous dancing at the You are cordially invited to worship

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vill fill the pulpit.

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H. A. Bernhardt, pastor.
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held at the Forest Junction Camp

cream social and Basar on the church lawn to which all members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited.

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First Congregational Church. 9:30 Sunday school. Motion pic-tures. 10:00 morning worship. Ser-mon by Mr. Cross, "Things Which Abide." 6 30 Christian Endeavor.

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First Methodist Episcopal Church J. A Holmes. Pastor. Sunday school 9:30, all departments.

change of time during August, from 11:00 to 10:30). Thursday, 7:30, pray-er meeting. No evening services dur-ing August. Regular official board meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Every member urged to be present.

First English Lutheran Church. North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter. Pastor. Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
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Raprager, secretary, and Orin A. Minarik, tester, it is shown that 44 cows produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat each for the month. Of this number 31 were grade Holstein, 5 grade Guernseys, 5 grade Jerseys, 2 pure bred Jerseys and 1 pure bred Holstein. Two produced over 70 pounds five over 60 and fifteen over 50 pounds of butterfat.

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Culbertson Bros1023	80	81.8
Culbertson Bros 651	67	43.6
V. Raprager1234	41	50.6
V. Raprager1618	32	51.7
Claire Earle1197	37	44.3
Claire Earle1258	34	42.7
Claire Earle	38	43.1
G. O. Blondy1005	45	45.2
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PRIEST CARLINE AT GREEN BAY IS SOLD

White Elephant is Taken Over by New Company and Service is Resumed

Arrangements have been made for Railway company of Green Bay, of the Bay Shore property and has been missions. incorporated by Clement C. Smith and the month was 1,023 pounds of milk his associates, owners of the Wisconsin Public Service company.

Both companies have agreed that the property shall be transferred at a In the report submitted by Vernon value to be fixed by the Wisconsin railway commission, which has agreed to act as an arbitration board. It has decided that pending the final decision of the commission the street railway may be operated to Bay Beach park. Transfers will be made from the Wisconsin Public Service company's lines.

The latter company was not anxious to nurchase the property because of its record of constant loss, C. R. Phenicle, general managed, explained. Because it was thought unfair to harness the company to such an unprofitable enterprise, the new company was incorporated to take over the prop-

erty, he said. Craws of the Wisconsin Public Service company began work Thursday to repair the road and it is expected that he line will again be in service in time to accommodate the Saturday vening crowds.

GREEN BAY RESENTS

Green Bay Rotarians resent the accusation that Green Bay is a good city for tourists to avoid because of the alleged police trans, and will take steps to prevent further hostile publicity. A committee headed by A. B. Turnbull was appointed to investigate

Adverse publicity conducted by the Milwaukee Journal has listed that city among others where traps for tourists are laid. This was begun following the arrest of W. W. Rowland, "Brownie", for speeding in Green Bay some weeks ago. It is said that hundreds of tourists have avoided the city because of this publicity. It is hoped that the Journal will discontinue the accounts if they could be shown to be unfair.

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Reuter Puts Business Methods In City Hall

ion is the policy that Mayor Henry amount of insurance on this building Reuter has apparently chosen to adopt. One of the first things he did to requested an investigation of the on assuming office last spring was to whole situation and the council apinterest himself in the bookkeeping pointed a committee to do this. The he transfer of the Bay Shore Street system and the keeping of city hall insurance was then increased about records.

A study if these matters convinced city property to \$102,500. which A. W. Priest of Appleton is him that several changes were needed chief stockholder, to the Green Bay and at once he instituted new records at the mayor's request of the matter Park Railway company. The latter and books especially in the matters of boards and commissions, the code company was organized to take over of insurance on public buildings and governing their functions, the perof the various city boards and com- sonnel and the dates of expirations.

though the city hall, for instance, was practically impossible.

Business methods in city administra- covered by seven policies, the total 60 per cent, raising the amount on all

In one board, it was learned, there The investigator can now know at had been no records kept since 1918 a glance how much insurance has and in others it was difficult to learn been written on every piece of city whose terms had expired. Appointproperty, the companies insuring and ments were delayed as a result. In the date of expiration. It was learned another board there seemed to have that the insurance on nearly all build- been seven expirations in one year. ings was much too low and that the Under the system of records introcity was not propertly protected. All duced by Mr. Reuter such tangles are

about Sept. 1.

Oshkosh-Fond du Lac Concrete Road Will Be Open for Travel on Sunday

The last of the concrete on the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac section of state trunk highway 15 has been laid and although the third mile of the three mile stretch of new concrete is still closed to traffic, it will be open to tourists temporarily all day Sunday. It probably will be closed again next week to permit the completion of the dirt shoulders. Tourists must, however, drive carefully and will travel at their own risk where shoulders are still lacking, according to Commissioner Binning of Winnebago-co.

This means that local drivers can go from Appleton to Fond du Lac and from Fond du Lac as far

Lomira on concrete. There will be no more detouring on that much talked of rough dirt road after Sunday. Aug. 13. Then there will remain but two detours on the entire route, one etween Lomira and Theresa and another from Theresa to Slinger. A part of the Theresa-Slinger-rd. is already open, shortening the detour on that stretch. It is expected that the

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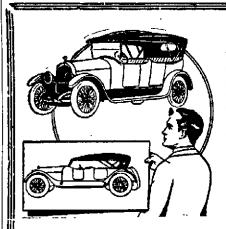
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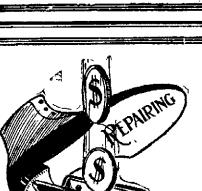
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Outagamie-co, will be represented by both its supervisory teachers, A. L. Collar of Hortonville, and Miss Neilie McDermott of New London. As a new course of study for rural schools of the state is to be discussed.' Miss Florence Jenkins, superintendent of school of Outagamie-co, also is planning to attend.

Visiting teachers will have an opportunity to hear a number of speccialists and members of the department of public instruction on a wide range of topics.

LEADERS ON PROGRAM

Among members of the state department on the program are Supt. John Callahan, A. A. Thomson, W. J. Osburn, George S. Dick, W. T. Anderson, S. M. Thomas, O. S. Rice, J. T.



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Giles, C. L. Harper, H. W. Schmidt, and the Misses Reynolds, Davidson, Bush and Waterhouse.

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Each county in the state now has one supervising teacher and many have two. The duties of supervising teachers are principally to assist the county superintendent. Former senator H. M. Culbertson of Medina was author of the bill that provided for these teachers.

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REGULATING MOTOR BUSSES

The city council is considering an ordinance for regulation of motor busses which operate on the streets of Appleton. Many other Wisconsin cities, in which bus lines constitute a program have had sim-'ilar ordinances for months and courts have held that cities have a legal right to regulate bus companies if they use the cities' streets as their places of doing business.

The ordinance proposed here is far from drastic. It prohibits busses from soperating on the city's streets without the council's concert, fixes a license fee, provides the busses shall not operate on Col-'lege avenue, between Appleton and Morrison streets and on Oneida street between Washington and Lawrence streets and instructs bus companies competing with electric lines to change their schedules so they will leave their terminal 15 minutes before the scheduled street car leaving time. Surely no one can find fault with this proposed ordinance on the ground that it is too harsh.

The council has adopted ordinances which give it the right to refuse permission to street peddlers to use the streets in their trade and to exact a license. When permission is granted, therefor it cannot be argued that this ordinance is discriminatory. The public highways are the "right-of-way" for the bus lines as public carriers and it is no more than right that they should be compelled to pay for at least a part of the cost of maintaining the streets they use. Street car and railroad companies are obliged to pay the entire cost of maintaining their tracks and right of way.

Barring motor busses from the corner of College avenue and Oneida street and a block on each side will go a long way toward relieving the congestion in that place. There are some cities in which busses are obliged to remain off from a number of congested streets and courts have held these regulations to be reasonable and effective.

The clause compelling bus lines running parallel with the street car lines to change their schedules to leave 15 minutes ahead of street cars is prompted by a spirit of fair play to the traction company and a desire to give Appleton people better transportation service. As long as the street cars and busses both operate on the same schedule Appleton only has half hour service to Neenah. Kaukauna and intermediate points. If the busses leave 15 minutes earlier than the street cars the city will have 15 minute service to those

The traction company has spent years in building up its business and educating the people that they can have transportation service at the times its cars are scheduled to leave the terminal. It is only fair that the company be permitted to get the benefit of the trade it has worked up, especially in view of the fact that it pays a portion of the cost of maintaining the streets which it uses.

The council will do well if it adopts this ordinance regulating motor busses. It is the council's duty to protect the interests of the city and its taxpayers and this can be done by so ordering the city's affairs so that there will as little friction as possible and services rendered the people will be adequate.

BALFOUR'S DEBT NOTE

The note discussing the allied debts, addressed by Lord Balfour, acting foreign secretary of the British cabinet, to France, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Roumania. Portugal and Greece, is undoubtedly intended for careful consideration by the United States. Issued on the eve of the conference to be held in London by Lloyd George, Premier Poincare and the repre-

sentatives of Italy and Belgium, it is no doubt hoped that the considerations of that conference will be influenced by it. While he acknowledges the right of America, under the conditions of the loan, to ask for the funding of the debt that is owing by Great Britain, and the payment of the interest on it. Lord Balfour indicates that in complying with such a demand the British policy of scaling down the German reparations and cancelling the interallied debts would be made difficult, if not impossible.

The policy of not demanding payment of international debts, Lord Balfour helds, "is only tolerable so long as it is generally accepted." and it is not right that one partner in a common enterprise "should recover all she has lent and that another, while recovering nothing, should be required to pay all she has borrowed." The obvious deduction to be reached from the note is that if the United States requires Great Britain to pay its war debts, Great Britain must require other countries to pay their war debts to Great Britain. That Lord Balfour should expect any such general settlement to be brought about seems unlikely. More probably it is his purpose to concentrate international attention on the huge national commitments and to try to reach a new, definite and helpful understanding concerning them.

It is not likely, on the present showing of international financial relations, that the United States will favor any scheme of complete cancellation. Such a policy would put an excessive after the war burden on the American people, after they had contributed about \$20,000,000,-000, raised an army of 4,000,000 men and had sent 2.000.000 of them across the sea to save European civilization. For this help it has asked nothing either in the way of territory or indemnity. Indeed, the whole effort was a free and generous contribution to the welfare of the world. The present implied demand is for a further contribution of about \$10. 000,000,000. Whether this will eventually be made will depend on circumstances and developments that must be carefully considered.

THE FARMER'S DOLLAR

America's farm crops this year are roughly estimated at \$12,000,000,000, with a probability that the total value will be more. The money paid to the farmers for what they raise will be nacd in liquidating loans, erecting or repairing buildings, buying machinery, implements and merchandise. No inconsiderable part of it may find its way into the pockets of the automobile manufacturers, if the farmers have sufficient surplus, because they have come to the realization that a motor car is almost essential on the farm. The Wall Street Journal says:

"If the average farm price of crops and livestock in 1921 be compared with the wholesale price of all other commodities it will be found that the purchasing power of the farmers' dollar was about 67 cents. In other words, it would take one dollar's worth of farm products to buy 67 cents' worth of other commodities. The individual farmer's return is never larger. If a return on the value of the land be excluded. his wage for his labor, risk and management averages less than \$500 a year Consequently, when that wage shrinks in purchasing power, the effect on business is quickly felt as it was in 1920 and 1921."

It is estimated that the lowest point in farm purchasing power was during the close of 1921 when the buying value of the farmer's dollar fell to 62 cents. There has been improvement since then in the price of farm products, and another important thing to take into consideration is that this year's crops are being produced at less cost than formerly. Commodity prices have responded to upward tendencies, just as farm products have become more valuable, thus the farmer's dollar is not worth quite as much as it was several months ago. The Wall Street Journal thinks the present purchasing value of the farm dollar is about 72 cents.

The farmer was hard hit, it is pointed out, when he raised crops at the peak of inflation and was forced to sell them when deflation was well under way. He was the first hit and also the hardest hit because commodity prices did not begin to fall until the prices of farm products had reached new low levels. Eventually, however, these things right themselves. The farmer has about decided not to be sorry for himself any longer. His condition is not yet ideal, but it is much im-

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Don't Bake the Baby

This time of year, the catching cold phobi makes things pretty tough for the baby. Especially for the sickly baby and most particularly the baby that happens to have, let us say, adenoid en largement or chronic rhinitis or chronic bronchitis. Such bables suffer even greater this time of year, in the congested city districts where a prolific foreign population flourishes, that many babies are literally baked to death. wrapped in incredible layers of swaddling which the ignorant parents believe necessary to make the babies grow straight and strong. That seems a very absurd thing, but our own corset wearing forced labor there also was no law to as the kettle." In addition the Canton vomen are quite as absurd in their notions that corsets mold or preserve or develop a good figure Ignorance at home sometimes wears a lot of fine

Young babies have exceedingly efficient heat generating equipment. They turn a large amount of food into heat and they need the freest opportunity to dispose of the surplus heat of their bodies in hot weather. Especially the babies that putes. are not perfectly well. Yet-well, here's a sample query that may be taken as representative of President's telegram,"

Please tell me if a child three years old and any governmental coercion, the messubject to bronchial trouble should wear wool sage defining the government's purshirts and wool stockings all summer. He gets that cough and bronchial trouble every time he catches cold .-- Mrs. J. R.

I'll bet any woman would say by all means keep the baby sweltering and pining thru the summer -if you do keep him thru the summer. But any intelligent mother could tell this correspondent that the child should not be kept in wool shirts and wool stockings in very hot weather. And I urge her to dress the child in nothing else than thin rompers or some such sensible garment and no shirt or stockings on him at all in hot weather. If he must have a shirt on when company comes or something, make it a cotton shirt and let it fit him like the famous shirt whose wearer's mamma did not use that soap. The less shirt the better for a child's health in hot weath-

Every baby should have a long air bath every day in hot weather. A small or trial size dldy is plenty of clothing for an infant in hot weather. Infants and children of two to three years of age really endure exposure to cold, moderate cold, better than you and I do, because they have a much better heat generating apparatus of their own They suffer from the heat much more seriously than you or I would if we were subjected to the awful swaddling they have to put up with. Imagine you or me putting on wool shirts, wool stockings, belly hands, chest protectors and the like to go out and mow the lawn or to go to dinner on a torrid night!

its effects in cold weather. It is deplorable that is on strike against decisions of a govthe babies should be the vicitims of this same ernmental tribunal the news of it has sorry old obsession in the dog days. The infant not got around to us This attempt mortality, which is still much too high in the hot to drag the farmer into a partisan atweather season, is due in part directly to execes- titude in a controversy in which he,

Babies are not built to endure excessive heat Give 'em the air as much as you can and don't diculous. Government is neither for stifle the poor little tikes with unnecessary cloth-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Disappointing a Lady Dear Doctor: I am twelve years old. My face is is imperiled and the questions at issue women who are qualified (apart from covered with freckles and should like to know are debatable. The government that sex; for degree status may obtain \$10,000,000. This collection, at San This ancient game still runs neck-andwhether you would kindly suggest a remedy of does favor one side or another, and "titles of degrees," but not real de. Marino, Cal., consists of rare volsome kind, something which I may apply to remove then without injuring my skin.

Yours respectfully. LILLIAN E.....

Answer-If there were such a remedy I should be delighted to tell you about it. But, honestly, there is no such remedy which is safe. I don't pers, instead of questioning the good mind whispering a secret in your ear, however: faith of the correspondence, to have Ladies who are freckled in their early teens sel- joined in the denunciation of the un dom fail to blossom later into lovely queens. The pratriotic and dangerous expressions freckles will fade all in due time.

Nether Limbs Kindly advise whether olive oil or cocoa butter fically along the line of labor's best assage will fatten or strengthen the legs. J. J interest and the American Federation Answer-No. The popular notion that local aport of Labor can do no better than endication or rubbing with oils or fats or other subpart so treated is an error inspired by humbug assurances. As a physiological fact no nutritive material or fattening material or food of any description can be absorbed thru the skin.

The Peerless Beverage Please tell me whether warm milk fresh from he cows is good for girls to drink freely each night and morning. What are the best forms of

exercise for girls of my age (14)? Miss L. W. Answer-Yes. If any beverage under the sun can be reasonably called the health and beauty beverage, it is fresh milk immediately after the milking and before cooling, and save only cold water, that is the most tempting beverage I can lagine. Girls of your age should swim, play tennis, basketball, girls' baseball, skate, ride bicycle, hike (as Girl Scouts) do some esthetic or fancy dancing, gymnastic work and a bit of tumbling.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saurday, Aug. 7, 1897

J. D. Witter of Grand Rapids was in Appleton Fred Hammel returned from an extended visit

o Indiana. A son was born the previous Thursday to Mr and Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

The old settlers of Neenah held their annual denic at Riverside park the day previous.

Mrs. John R. Berringer and Mrs. James Sherry vere visiting Fond du Lac friends. A. B. Comee and O. E. Schweger of Seymour

ere Appleton visitors. Miss Emma Peabody was a guest in the famy of J. A. Underwood of Wausau, formerly of

Patrick Conroy, 72, died the previous day at his home in the town of Grand Chute. The plant of the Paul Paper Co. of Menasha

signee, for several months, was sold to ex-Congressman S. A. Cook of Neenah. Prof. Jerome H. Raymond of the University of Visconsin, formerly of Lawrence university, was

elected president of the University of West Vir-At the state circuit bicycle meet to be given at Green Bay Aug. 16 by the Pastime Cycle club of uation that has developed demands that city, several Appleton riders will enter the same educational leadership in every said that the practice was a common

amateur events, among them Dutch, Potts, Jacobs, Lewis, Wolcott, Olmstead and Collar. The disbanded Kaukauna league baseball team ras reorganized with Fred Ott, I. f.; George Phillips, c. f.; Charles Phillips, r. f.; Kromer, and f. b.; Zimmers c. and f. b.; Heineman, s. b.

Deitzier, t. b.; Gher, a. a.; Bloch, Gas and

Phillips, suba.

Daily Editorial Digest

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

APPROVED

That the position taken by Presi dent Harding in his letter to J. Cleve Dean, refuting the latter's allegation that the Government was essaying compelling men to work against their wills, establishes a precedent will be useful in future labor troubles is the opinion of most of the editorial writers of the country. They brush aside the contention of President Samuel Gompers of the A. F. of L., that & "man of straw" has been erected for the President's benefit, and argue that, regardless of Dean's ability, it the fair propositions made by the preswas sound wisdom on the part of the President to reiterate that, while there was no law which would compel prevent men laboring who desired to NEWS asserts, "the statement of labor and that such men were entitled to adequate protection in doing so.

The Dean telegram also, many papers believe, afforded a badly needed opportunity for the President to make plain that the government would "play no favorites" in labor dis-

"A notably important part of the TIMES pointed out, "is its denial of pose as simply to prevent lawlessness and violence." The letter, also, the Providence TRIBUNE is convinced, is "a deserved rebuke to those men who would entangle partisan politics with a national crisis; is an honest and sincere expression of desire to bring the coal and rail strikes to a fair and impartial conclusion, and is a defstatement of the Administrainite tion's position toward both strikes. The big, outstanding feature of President Harding's dealings with the the New York HERALD says, "that strikes has been his sense of fairness. a desire to see justice given to both sides a spirit of impartially, all far above the unwarranted attack of J. Cleve Dean." And the Springfield REPUBLICAN is certain that American labor will not be placed under the gun "in the sense of compelling it or any part of it to be employed against its will. There will be no 'revolution' on that score. On the other had the policy of protection of American labor in its right to work is a failure so far as the actual production of coal is concerned. come for another chapter story.

In this connection the Buffalo The catching cold phobia is vicious enough in NEWS says that "if the farmer, too, of Girton and Newnham have demandalong with the rest of the general public is the suffering third party, is rione group or another. It must re cognize no class, neither capital nor labor, farmer, mechanic nor manufacturer, when the common interest ized agencies be flouted by group interests is no government at all." And women just as it formerly treated so far as the Washington STAR is Jews and Nonconformists, whom also concerned, it insists that "It would it tried to satisfy with the titular dehave been far better for Mr. Gomof 'Chairman Dean'. Everything the fantastic schemes for women students

President said in his letter was specidorse it regardless of the present strike situation.'

"The interchange", in the opinion of the Norfolk VIRGINIAN PILOT, is a melancholy sparring that does not touch the controversy as it stands to-The government's emphasis needs to be brought back to the point

composing of differences by arbitration instead of to their elimination by destructive war of attrition." But Albany KNICKERBOCKER PRESS believes that "it cannot truthfully be contended that the President bas not done all in his power to ob- en equal rights and again, the agitatain a settlement of the disputes that | tion could only become more embitter will be satisfactory to all; he leaves ed and prolonged. the door still open. But he is the president of all the people and when the public's existence is at stake he must and will move" The Hartford TIMES also is convinced that "if the acts of the government appear to the strikers to interfere with their freedom it is only because the differences between the two positions is that the railroad workers exercise their rights of freedom in seeking to hinder the necessary transportation of the country notwithstanding the provision made by law for the consideration of any just grievance. The President's admirable statement of the funda

mental issue involved should be read by every American citizen." "Mr. Harding speaks in his letter." he Baltimore SUN says, "with a vigor and spirit that rarely characterize his utterances. He may almost be said to write it. Mr. Harding, while still urging arbitration, says he is ready to go to the mat with any challenger on the fundemental issue of personal freedom if it is forced upon him. On that thich had been in the hands of John Strange, astion. Let us hope that his actions will speak as loudly and decisively as do his words to this labor leader" After praising in warm terms the President's reply to Dean the Chicago DAILY NEWS declares that "the sitto the labor swashbuckler propagandist furnishes a good beginning for what should be a systematic crusade undertaken by Americans of intelli- the critics would always remark, 'you gence to put down falsehoods in the couldn't have had your ear alit.' I

ity." In this same connection

IMPARTIALITY OF PRESIDENT | Ution OBSERVER DISPATCH is con-HARDING WARMLY | vinced that the President's letter "is the cleanest, clearest, most concisé exposition of the strike situation yet before the country and it leaves neither operators. workmen in a very enviable light. When these several classes, at differlong negotiations in which the Government has attempted to bring about a state of peace, refused to accept ident, they demand their own cause with the people. The pot is as black

> President Harding, as representing the attitude of the government toward both sides in the strike, is so thoroughly just and in the interests of the public that it will stand long after the President's critics have lost their influence.'

> The reply of the President will have force in all future controversies of this character the Kansas City absolutely unanswerable the fundamental contention that, as all men have the right to quit their work, al! men have the equal right to work and not only without the pale of statute bunals of the land, but subvert the foundation principles of American institutions." And "it was high time." the President of the United States called to account the recklessly irresponsible and callously unscrupulous cearers of false witness against the Government's policies," 'while the New York WORLD argues that "Mr. Harding shows good common sense in making it plain that there was no issue of patriotism in the coal strike or railroad strike and that, so far as ne is concerned, there is no dispute about the loyal American citizenship of the men who have quit work.

WOMEN DEMAND CAMBRIDGE DEGREES

London-According to the Observer the women from Cambridge College ed and will continue to demand admission to degrees and University memlong ago some 2,600 of them signed a petition to this effect. The reply given by the University has been confused and unsatisfactory. Within the past two years Cambridge has voted and counter-voted on various proposals. The only proposal which it has actually carried—and to this practical effect has not yet been given-is that offer. Cambridge is proposing to treat gree until Parliament stepped in and compelled the University to abolish its discriminations of creed. Cambridge might have continued

for some time to spin more or less were it not that Oxford has mean time acted. Oxford has admitted women freely to its degrees and Uni versity membership. At Oxford the whole question is finally and cheerful ly settled. But the wisdom of Ox ford has caused discomfort at Cambridge and Cambridge women are "feeling the draught." The pioneer women's colleges at Cambridge are placed for the first time at a great disadvantage. For the sake of their t occupied three weeks ago, to the founders, for the sake of their stud ents, past, present and to come, they cannot possibly let the matter rest where it now is. Their whole pres tige, all that they value, is at stake, Consequently, were the members of the Cambridge Senate to refuse wom-

Meantime, the Royal Commission, while wishing to limit the number of women students at Cambridge, has definitely recommended that women be "admitted on the same terms as men to membership of the University." recommendation therefore

takes its place alongside of all the proposals on other University ques tions contained in the Commission's report. Parliament, to whom the Com mission has presented its report, will now act.

SLIT INFANT'S EARS

London-The custom of slitting a paby's ear "to make it bright and is still practiced in many parts of Wales says the Dairy Express. Dr. Arthur Hughes, medical officer

of health for Carmarthenshire, speakhave put on his fighting clothes to ing at a meeting of the Pontardulais (South Wales) Maternity and Child Welfare Centre, yesterday, protested against the practice, which is known as "Torrilech." The custom, he said should have been stamped out at the ground he occupies an invincible post- same time as witchcraft and fortune

> Sir Vincent Evans, the noted Welsh antiquarian, said to a "Daily Express" representative yesterday that the ex act translation of the words "torr llech" was "cutting a slit." A Welshman resident in London

neighborhood. The President's letter one in his boyhood, particularly in the also in the towns. He added: "If anyone was slow at his work

the had died down long ago."

interests of truth. democracy, and ean- thought, however, that the custom

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World Of Freaks

A museum of death is started at | poorest country boy, fishing with a the University of Brussels, in Bel- bent pin and diving in the old swimgium. her large collection of mum nates poison cups, coffin nails mies. stuffed buzzards and other cheerful

You wonder why Susan's hobby ran in the direction of the grave- below zero in January. yard. She would be equally perplexed at your hobby.

A wise Nature gives us different tastes to make us interesting to each other. If we were all exactly alike, life would be stupid, boresome.

It's consoling to find someone else cursed with our faults. Human na ture eternally seeks alibis. It's pleasing to see our good qualities mirrored in others All of us admire ourselves in the looking-glass.

Study of human nature is popular because we use others as dim mirrors of ourselves. All based on vanity We think the weather is mighty warm. To make sure and flatter our judgment, everyone parrots: "Is it warm enough for you?

Henry E. Huntington, owner of "Blue Boy," has a library worth that is willing to let its legally author- grees. In making this half-hearted umes and priceless old manuscripts. Will hold their national tournament at Yet Henry doesn't get as much pleasure out of these brain mummies as a lad in knee pants gets game that is sweeping out of a book on radio or "Huckle-

> berry Finn." Not what you have, but how much what counts. On these hot days, to bounce against the barn back wouldn't you trade places with the home,

Susan Minns, of Boston, do- ming hole? Not quite so loudly! To forget summer heat, imagine yourself a fur trapper snowshoeing

through the woods of the Canadian Far North, with the thermometer 54 You might like that now, for a few

some life. Rather, has been. For a reader at Fort Williams, Ontario. postcards that trappers are installing radio outfits in their cabins. Civilization is killing solltude. Is

What do you make of this, Wat-

A good thing, to keep meat stocks low until winter, especially in your own refrigerator. Meat in the stom ach generates heat. Eat lightly of it.

More than 1,000,000 Americans the famous Gainsborough painting, have taken up horsesboe pitching, says the magazine, Horseshoe World

Des Moines, Ia., beginning August 28 Croquet is another old-fashioned popularity The sporting goods houses are selling croquet outfits. Fads always comenjoyment you get out of it, is back, like the rubber ball you used

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Applecon Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

the average nine-inning game in the and influence its mood major leagues? B. H. O. What is a good biography of Charles Dickens? J. S. H.

A. About three dozen Q. What railroad stations have the highest average of passengers, daily?

passing through it daily. The average is 105,000 passengers. St. Lazare France, is second with \$3,000. North Station, Boston, and a London depot tie for third place with 80,000 daily. Q. Where are the headquarters of

The Democratic organization is quar tered in the Bond Building in the National Capital. Q. Where is the largest beet sugar

not only in America but in the world, is at Spreckles, Calif. It turns out approximately 5,000 tons of beet sugar

cultivated areas any plant, useless or useful, may become a weed.

Q. Can the male fish be guished from the female in color? B

Q. Is an overture called such if perature considerably lower than this, played at any other time than before an opera? F. F.

concert. This musical composition is may be cooled to 10 degrees without usually a combination of the melodies freezing, but if the vessel be shaken of contained in an opera or oratorio, and jarred solidification ensues at case.

hours, but not in winter. It's a lone-

it a gain or a loss? son? Cold storage plants in America hold only half as much beef as a

year ago and only slightly more than a third of what's stored normally at this time of year.

to help keep yourself cool.

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Q How many baseballs are used in used before it to prepare the audience

water at which men can work? O. F.

fectively under greater air pressure

column of water at that height.

in the United States? R. J. O.

cream weigh? D. P. O.

states.

than that required to sustain a

Q. Are there statistics showing the

number of illegitimate children born

A. There is no national system of

registration of marriages and births

in this country, and hence no author-

itative statistics on legitimacy. Some

Q. How much does a quart of ice

A. The standard weight of ice cream

varies considerably in the different

Q. Does water always freeze at a

A. Pure water ordinarily freezes at

a temperature which is denoted by 32

it is possible to cool water to a tem

if proper precautions are taken, with

cut crystallization. Placed in a vesser

temperature of 32 degrees? L. N;

states record illegitimate births, but

A. Perhaps the best biography of Charles Dickens is that written by

his friend. John Forster, published in A. South Station, Boston, holds the 1872. world's record for number of people Q. Who wrote "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny? H. F. N. A: This was the work of the negro poet James Bland. Q. What is the greatest depth under

the Republican and Democratic Na. L. A. The pneumatic caisson method is tional Committees? E. K. L. A. The Republican National Head limited in its application to work at a quarters have been established in the depth of about 100 feet below the sur Munsey Building, Washington. D. C. face of the water, as it is impossible for men to work conveniently and ef-

factory in this country? G. L. T. A. The largest plant of this kind

Q. Why are some plants called weeds while others are not? M. W. A. Weeds are plants growing where the figures are misleading because inthey are not desired. There are no complete. plants which are weeds per se, since in nature each plant has its place. In

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says

that in fish, of the same species it will be found that the female is dark. degrees on the Fahrenheit scale, but er than the male.

A. An overture is often played in a and covered with a layer of oil, water

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Formal Opening Of New Country Club Tonight

Formal opening of the new clublouse of Riverview Country club will take place Saturday evening. About kee to visit his father who has just 200 persons are expected at the sup-Charter members of the club home in Russia. will be guests of honor of the club, A number of the earliest members will tell the story of the early days of the organization. Dancing will follow

the dinner and the speaking program. cently, was moved from St. Elizabeth The club was organized in 1898 and the present clubhouse is the third that ave. in Kunitz ambulance Friday. has been built. The structure has been in use about six weeks but was was coneveyd from her home to St not entirely completed until a few Elizabeth hospital in Kunitz ambu-

PARTIES

ond-st,, will entertain 15 little friends the summer with his brother James of her son, Albert Wilson Gardner, Michaels. Sunday afternoon in honor of his fifth birthday anniversary.

Old days were talked over by 12 James Rolfe. members of the former Clan club, who wana beach Friday evening. Min- will spend a few days with friends. utes of business meetings in 1905. many of the activities of the organization when in its prime

birthday party in the Blue room of the friends. Sherman hotel Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Marian of Claremont, Calif. are guests Miss Esther Homblette and Raymond at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kading of this city. Following the Tuttle, 604 North-st. the Misses Alice and Lorraine Gohest | months with Mrs. Boland's son, Dan and Henry Allis of Green Bay.

Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 451 Walnut_st. week for 12 guests in honor of the in Cedar Rapids, Ia. birthday anniversary of her mother.

A program of continuous dancing and family. will be provided at the Greenville orchestras will furnish music.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ovitt, 391 spend the weekend. Mason-st., entertained about 20 relatives and friends at their home Friday evening. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Engerby, they will spend a week. sons Alfred and Jack and daughter Cora, Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Fred mily spent the weekend at the Downer Parker and daughter Evelyn, More-

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Hazel Dean daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, 735 Oneida-st, and Henry P. Madsen of Beloit, took place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in First Congregational church with the Rev The C. Willard Cross officiating couple was attended by Miss Mame Rick of Menominee, Mich., and Jorgensen of Green Bay Little Miss Mary Reinech, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reinech, was ring bearer. A luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents Mrs. Madsen will be gone about two Manitowoc-co weeks on a trip after which they will return to Appleton to make their home at 754 Morrison-st.

The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Joseph daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Josephs, 1020 Atlantic-st. to Erwin Severson of Detroit, Mich. took guest of friends for the coming week place at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Mary church, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. W J. Fitzmaurice officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Viola on the 12:20 train for Detroit where they will reside.

PICNICS

Preliminary been made for the big all day outing of the Catholic Order of the Foresters. Appleton Court No. 132, which is to be held at Pierce park Wednesday, Aug. 16. The committee of arrangements made tentative plans at a meeting Thursday evening. It will be family basket picnic. Challenges will be sent to neighboring courts to take part in athletic contests dancing pavilion will be erected and there will be dancing afternoon and evening to music furnished by Horst's orchestra of Chilton, it is announced

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Robert Jamison, East Forestave., Neenah, has announced the engagement, of her daughter, Carolyn, to Eugene M. Wright of Appleton. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, 475 Washington-

The engagement of Miss Lillian R. Litowich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Litowich, 3238 Douglas boulevard, Chicago, and A. Slater of Appleton was announced at a party Sunday evening which Miss Litowich gave at her home. The date of the marriage was not made public. Mr. Slater conducts a clothing store at 964 Collegeave, and has been a resident of Appleton for about a year.

LODGE NEWS

Members of the G. A. R. Post were guests of the Womans Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., at a meeting in Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon. A feature of the social hour which followed the business session was a sele by Mr. Zartman of Chicago. Supper was served after the program, NewspaperAACHIVE®

PERSONALS

Menasha party of fishermen Saturday for a weekend trip to Lake Butte des Morts.

Morris Slater has gone to Milwauarrived in that city from his former

Atorney E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh spent Saturday here on business. William Sombke, whose leg was broken in a runaway accident re

hospital to his home at 596 Second Mrs. N. M. Austin, 430 College-ave lance Friday afternoon. She is suf-

fering from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. E. W. Turney, Outagamie-st will leave Monday for Ashland where she will visit until October.

Leo Michaels, 1081 Fifth st., has re Mrs. Mildred H. Gardner, 1110 Sec. turned from Cadott where he spent

Mrs. N. Hintze of Milwaukee, re turned to her home Friday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Wilbur and Carl Kranzusch and were guests of George R. Wettengel William Belling motored to Milwauat a reunion at his cottage at Utto- kee Saturday morning where they

Miss Clara Derga of Chicago, is 1906 and 1907 were read, recalling spending a week's vacation at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derga, 1042 Atlantic-st.

Mrs. Emma Caster and daughter Miss Elfie Abendroth entertained a Marian, are in Green Bay visiting Mrs. B. F. Parker and daughter

dinner in the Blue room, dancing was | Mrs. Maurice Boland and daughter enjoyed at the home of Miss Rose Mc. Irene, have returned from Boise. Kay. Guests from out of town were Idaho, after spending part of five

Boland. Mrs. A J Wunro, who has been entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner this and family, has returned to her home

Mrs Barbara Wentink and son Ed Mrs. Rachael Bilter, Perry-st. A win of Chicago, returned to their social evening followed the dinner. home Friday afternoon after visiting at the home of Theodore Wentink

Mrs. Carl Griem. Miss Margaret pavilion next Tuesday evening. Two Minton, Mrs. William Ekern and daughter, Elaine and Mrs C Smith autoed to Waupaca Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Ju seph Greulich and Mrs. J. R. Riedl left Saturday for Minneapolis where

Mr and Mrs Harold Babb and fa

cotage at Berry Lake Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, Mr and Mrs Tony Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Otte, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schwalbach and their families autoed to Manitowoc last Sunday where they visited relatives and the Rev. Father Kersten and the Misses Mary and Hannah Kersten.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reim and son Clarence motored to Abrams Friday to visit Mr. Reim's father. P. H. Dorothy of Aledo, Ill., is vis-

iting his son, M. F. Dorothy of Gloude mann Gage Co. store. Charles Harder of Caroline, called

on Appleton relatives Friday while on A. Slater left for Chicago Saturday

where he will spend the weekend. Miss Ethel Krueger and Miss Frieda Mr. and | Kochler are visiting friends at Maribe

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gabriel and children leave for Chicago Sunday on a several days' visit.

Clarence Probst has returned from week's outing at Pelican Lake. Mrs. Lindsay Waters left Thursday for St. Paul, where she will be the

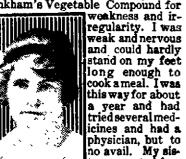
Skat Tourney The forty-first congress of Wisconsin Skat League will be held at Green Adrian and Sylvester Adrian. A. re. Bay Sunday and will be attended by ception was held at the home of the several local skat players. Two sesparents. Sixteen guests at | sions, one opening at 2 p. m. and the Mr. and Mrs. Severson left other at 6 p m. will be held. Prizes amounting to \$1,000 will be awarded Players will be present from all over the state.

> LOWELL BUYS HOUSE Rufus C. Lowell purchased Carl Keller's residence at 416 State-st. Friday. Mr. Keller plans to move his family to Milwaukee and will vacate the property in about 30 days.

MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pitiable Condition When She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Transmission weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly



er was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish."—Mrs. Weldon G. Hatfield, R. R. 3, Sahina Ohio.

bina. Ohio. Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as ner-vousness, backache, weakness and ir-regularity. It will help you and pre-vent more serious trouble.

ENTER THE FLAPPER

Chapter 2 - To Vamp or Not to Vamp By Zoe Beckley

BEGIN HERE TODAY June madness stirred the

book with the steadfastness of all." her sensible cousin.

knowing that she and Winnie o'clock-alone!" would be alone in the Riverside drive apartment with the exception of two maids until the girls' parents returned from a dance, she phoned the home of her boy chum.

BOB VANDERPOOL. When Mrs. Vanderpool informed Peggy that drop the thing guiltily. would not return until for Bob to call for her at that hour.

GO ON WITH THE STORY "For goodness sake, Peg-telling Bob to come over at midnight! You'll shock Mrs. Vanderpool to death, and make Bobby lose his beauty sleep." Peggy had been making a grimace at the unseeing Mrs. Van, whose

voice came icily over the wire. "Well, old darling, you needn't lose YOUR beauty sleep sitting up with us."

Peggy was tapping a cigarette against her finger nail.

"A little nosey tonight, m'dear?" Winnie flushed, then threw up her head as if summoning courage. expect me to sit in if the boy calls lions or anything like that, are you?" on you at half-past eleven with the folks away, that's all." Paggy sniffed.

"My mother and yours and Uncle Phil are twosing and toddling to jazz expect me to be sweetly happing in | pool. visiting at the home of Henry Hecht my girlish nightle at ten of a sum mer eve-fine nerve!"

Then, with an attempt at mollify-

ing Win: "But, Honey, I'm not sledgehammering you, get me. I'll EGGY DEAN that night. A typical get Bob to give me a swing down flapper, she was unable to fix her the Drive in his gas-wagon, say to attention to the Geometry text- Colton's for an ice and back, that's

"But, Peg-you really aren't go-VINNIE. Craving excitement and ing to start out for a ride at twelve "With Bobby, my angel,"

Winnie looked as she feltshocked and worried. "Paggy!" Peggy had put the cigarette in her

mouth and was reaching for a match "Oh, What's biting you, Win! eleven-thirty, Peggy left with the Don't be a ground-gripper. I'm fed

without a bib. I'm not going to

vamp Bobby or anything like it"

Geometry. "I-wonder!" Her voice was mus

Peg looked sharply at her cousin. "That's a nasty crack, Miss Y. W. C. A.!' For an instant her eyes snapped; then they showed snuleen fire. "And what will you dosnitch?"

Winnie smiled. "No, I'll chaperone '

Peggy glared indignantly. Under her breath sounded, "Damn"

"Say listen, Wimifred Hollis, what's the big idea? You aren't thinking of "Well, my mother and yours will Bobby's father's couple of measly mil-Winnie's reply was spoken into the telephone. To Peggy's astonismment she heard her staid cousin in-

viting Ted Harker, Columbia sophomore, to come at just the same time on the Yacht Club roof-and they she herself expected Bob Vander (To be Continued.)

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Farmer Labor Progressive League of Outagamie-co, will hold its plied for in the county clerk's office regular monthly meeting in Trades by George J. VanDinter of Appleton, and Labor hall Saturday evening. It and Elizabeth C. Hoffman of Green s not likely that the league will mix ville. in county politics at this time, on account of the many candidates running for office, according to Fred E Bachman, president. No indorsement of county candidates will be made until after the primarles, it is said Chief interest now centers in the campaigns of George W. Schneider. candidate for Congressman from the Sinth district, Antone Miller, candi. date for assembly, Second district and Charles Schrimpf, candidate for assembly, First district, all of whom have been indorsed by the league.

ARE BEING BUILT

Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing Co. has been awarded the contract for A. W. Liese's new residence and garage at the corner of Walnut and Fifth-sts. Work will be commenced on the foundations Monday.

The company has been awarded also the carpenter work for the new building to be erected by the Valley Dairy Products Co. on State-st. and for Otto Speaker's new residence on Mason-st

The Misses O'Connor have awarded the contract for their new residence on Lawe_st. to George Ashman, who

will commence work upon it within

Roscoe Clark, who is building a new house on Virginia-st., expects to have it inclosed early next week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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ON POLES IN CITY

Weissgerber Warns Political Candidates Against Violation of Ordinances

With the beginning of political campaigns and the distribution of camhandbills, posters, or placards on telewhen Win's exclamation made her dinance and that the offenders will be William H. Zuehlke. It is possible prosecuted. Campaign advertising matter cannot

and on licensed biliboards. Violations delivery entirely of this ordinance are in evidence, but Winnie turned the leaves of her they are believed to have occurred without the political candidates knowledge, Mr. Weissgerber, said. The posting of literature was handled in some cases by young boys Placards tacked on telephone poles not only are unsightly, Mr Weissger-

ber said, but they are dangerous to telephone company employes. A man climbing telephone pole could miss his step by failing to lodge his climbing spike in the pole on account of a tack Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a fine of \$1 to \$15 and the street commissioner intends to see the law enforced. He has asked the cooperation of the public which may be rendered by instantly notifying the city hall or the police department

shapes, material and sizes.

NOTIFY FARMERS TO FIX UP MAIL BOXES

Delinquent rural mail patrons are now receiving second notices from the local postoffice to correct the defects in their mail boxes and approaches, to which their attention had been previously called. An inspection was made some weeks ago of each of the rural mail routes and paign literature, a watning has been a large number of irregularities were issued by O. F. Weissgerber, street discovered All persons not complycommissioner, that the posting of ing with the postal regulations were notified at once to have the faults remedied A large number of the graph, telephone and electric light farmers made the changes at once, poles, or on sidewalks, fences, stores, but others have neglected the matter barns, etc., is prohibited by a city or- to this day, according to Postmaste that some of the patrons who have neglected to repair their mail boxes be posted except in show windows by and posts or place them on the right astonished mother an invitation up with it. I'm old enough to eat permission of the owner or occupant side of the road may be cut off from

SPECIAL ATTTRACTION BIG PICNIC

High Cliff Park next Sunday. Band concert and orchestra down on the top of a moon-mountain. music. A 7 passenger Studebaker touring car will be run over the Cliff, a drop of 71 feet. Tell your friends, of this feat.

Could you plan a murder? A. A. Milne tells the safest way in his great detective story, "The Red House Mystery." First installment appears in The Post-Crescent, Monday, Aug. 7.

L-A-T-E-X

Gibson Tire Co.

PIPES AND CIGARETTE HOLDERS

We have just received a large shipment in various

PIPES at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25,

CIGARETTE HOLDERS at 5c, 15c, 35c, 50c,

75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

CARR & HANSEN

814 COLLEGE AVE.

Adventures Of The Twins

Everything Upside Down "Tee, hee, hee!" chuckled Mr. Peer- magic powder I keep on hand-a about, the Man-in-the-Moon, turning little magic powder. Now where to Nancy and Nick. "I am glad you is it?" Fairy Queen to send you to help me. cupboard and presently drew out a

came, children. It was nice of the Not only do I need help, but I'm loney-very. But won't you come in?" He led them into a little room that

table that threatened to overturn make." every minute, a clock that didn't go. a ragged carpet, torn curtains and broken dishes. But one thing the Twins noticed; so far with amazement. For the

inside of an egg-shell. "Are you cold?" asked Mr. Peerabout kindly, when he had set chairs like a live coal. for his guests. "Earth people coming to the moon often find it unpleas-

antly cool." that they had shivered ever since mixed up. the Magic Green Shoes had set them "Yes," replied Nancy. "We were ers and tams."

"Don't know what they are," declared the Moon-man, "but I have Red House Mystery.

something better than that. A little

He went fumbling about in an old sort of salt shaker which he held up to the light.

"I just keep it in an old thing lik was even more ragged and tumble- this," he apologized, "so that nobody down than the oustide. Chairs will think it worthwhile and stead propped up on three legs, a rickety it. the powder is troublesome

While he was talking you could have hung your hat on Nancy's and Nick's eyes, they were sticking out that although things were old and salt-shaker affair, my dears, that the tattered, they were as clean as the Moon-man said was so old and wortheless was cut from a single ruby which glowed and burned in the light

"Oh!" gasped Nancy. "Goodness me!" Nick couldnt' help exclaiming. What a queer place the Indeed the Twins were so chilled moon was! Everything seemed to be

(To be Continued.)

Monday, Aug. 7. Don't miss wishing we had brought our sweat the first installment of A. A. Milne's detective yarn, "The



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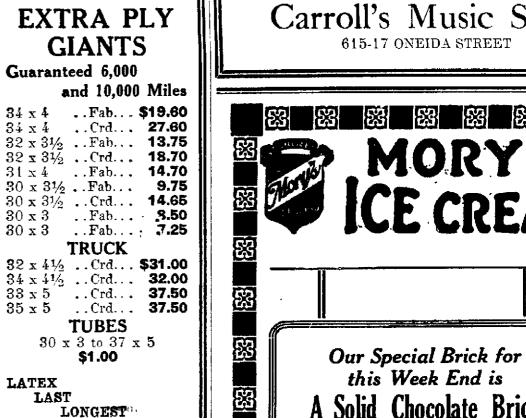
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PAIGE, 4-pass., like new	 \$1400
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PAIGE, 5-pass., refinished	 900
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GREEN BAY MAN IS FINED AS SPEEDER

Little Chute Officer Adds Another Member to Speeder Club of Village

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute-Driving his automo bile at a speed of 37 miles an hour through the village cost Lawrence De Groot, Green Bay a fine of \$10 plus costs of \$3.20. He was arrested Thursday morning by John Van Din ter, motorcycle officer.

Miss Florence Peeters of Appleton spent Wednesday at her home here. Miss Margaret Stier of Appleton is the guest of Miss Bernice Gloudeman's for a week.

graeff-Van Eyck grocery store is enjoying a vacation.

have awarded the contract for their new garage building on corner Main Pine-et, to Nicholas Schommer and Fred Lillge, Jr. Work already has been started and the building is expected to be completed by October The front part of the building will be used as display rooms and the work shop will be in the rear. The plans call for a 1-story building, 60x 120 which will be constructed of red

Miss Frances Verstegen of the Geenen dry goods store. Appleton is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mrs Patrick Randerson Wednesday in Freedom with rela-

Mrs Leslie Holzer of Appleton was a visitor here Wednesday. Mrs John Hooyman of Kaukauna spent Monday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Gloudemans. Mrs Nick Schaefer of Appleton spent Tuesday here with her daugh-

ter Mrs. Joseph Quell. P. A. Gloudemans and daughter Prudence and Bernice and Miss Margaret Stier autoed to Green Bay

Wednesday.

Mrs. William State of Combined Locks was the guest of Mrs. Theo. dore Van Theil, Wednesday.

Mrs. John M. Peeters of Appleton visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Peter H. Jansen, Wednesday. TO ENTER CONVENT

for Green Bay where she will spend a few weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom of Niagara Falls, N. Y., arrived here Wednesday for a visit at the home Beelen, Laura Gloudemans, Mary and daughters Ruth and Mildred of Green Wynboom, Anna and Martha Lange home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jansen and Frank Feglinski Edward Keyser. Jack Wildenberg, his home and broke his leg

their home Wednesday evening Sunday at Menasha.

Music and games furnished amuse Mrs. Jacob Hahn

to his home because of illness.

Missese Rose and Agnes Geurts Tuesday.

Henry Beauchamp of Green Bay Appleton on Thursday. was a caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thoelly of Appleton Krull. are visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis De Bruin and son of Wednesday evening, Aug. 9. of Peter Bootz, Main-st.

Hietpes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Schirdle and Mr. and Mrs. William

(Special to Post-Crescent) and Shawano last Sunday.

Appleton.

days with her daughter here.

Frank and John Herman and Patrick Kelly left Tuesday for a visit with William Penscil, who lives near

Antigo. and Mrs. George Schroth July 27. of Richard Beyer at Shiocton Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klitzke, Mr. barn, shop or building, or on and Mrs. John Tennie. Mr. and Mrs. any fence, bridge or structure Paul Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

From there he went to the citizens' Appleton. Persons violating military training camp to Camp Cusof two weeks to points in Minnesota

have returned from a visit of several or Dept. of Police at once if you dave at Antigo and Elcho.

John Casey and John Komp are em. ployed at the canning factory at Hor. ance. Oscar F. Weisgerber,

KAUKAUNA NEWS

in Trams Telephone 329 J Kaukauna Representative

Many Students Want Chance to Work in Spare Time... Hire New Teacher

Kankauna - Outagamie Count: Training school will open for the fall and winter term on Monday Aug. 28. and indications are that the opening enrollment will be greater than ever W P. Hagman, principal of the school, has said that students are enrolling and inquiries are being made. in such numbers that he expects more at the opening of school than were egistered for the entire previous

A number of young ladies who desire to attend school have asked the principal of the possibility of securing work in homes to assist them in their way through school. Mr. Hagman has asked that housewives who can

The faculty this term will consist of who taught in the school a few year: Behrendt, who has resigned. Miss Car ter had been engaged in the photography business with her sister in New

Trunk Line F, Nichols to Clintonville Is Completed by Construction Crew

(Special to Post-Crescent) Nichols-Trunkline F which joins state highway 47 east of Nichols and sons, Paul and Lawrence of Erie, Pa. which Nichols to Clintonville, has just been home while on their way to Eagle

Mr. Jacob Hahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson and Misses

Those present were: Misses Alice Severson and Minnie Brandt Mayme Driessen, Emma Miron, Rose Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doney and Lesterville, S D., are visiting here, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman,

Anna Molitor, Anna Busch, Lorraine Bay were visitors at the Vande Walle

Mr. and Mrs Emil Fahrenkrug and

Mrs. Jacob Hahn returned on Tues day after spending last week attend-

John Van Den Boogart is confined ing the Fraternal Reserve association convention at Madison Miss Veronica Marx, who has been Mr. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday

visited friends in Van Den Brock Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson and

The Community Aid society will give a social at the church next auto for Antigo to spend a few days.

John Krull celebrated his birthday and Mrs. H. Wolf of Sheboygan were anniversary Tuesday evening Games guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hietpes, and dancing furnished entertainment. Madison-st entertained a few friends Those present were Mary and Mable at a card party Thursday evening Blink, Sophia Marx, Carol Hulbert, Those present were: Mrs. Frank Myrtle Mansfield. Edith Gilson, Don-Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs Stephen ald Blink, Clark and Donald Mans-Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. field, Roy Duffner, and Lution Henry

HEEGEMAN GETS NEW START IN BUSINESS

who recently was declared bankrupt. Ernest Stroeger autoed-to Mountain adjacent to the Western union telegraph office and has started in busi-Joseph Komp and family spent last ness as watch repairer. Mr. Heege-

posting of any hand bill, poster picture or carton or other advertising matter on any telegraph light pole or on any walk, public or private, or on any store, except a duly licensed bill board Walter Jolin left Monday for Milwaukee to visit Clifford Zuehlke. Ordinance 163 of the City of the above will be fined from one citizens is asked for to stop this

AND FROST IN WEST

Trip from Montana to Their Home at Dale

Mrs. P. A. Huhn is Delegate of Church to Gathering

Special to The Post-Crescent Black Creek-The Royal Neighbors to stop at Denver, St. Louis America met at the home of Mrs. Edward White Tuesday. A business meeting was held in the afternoon and

at DePere

12 AT CATHOLIC

a five o'clock dinner served, Orville McNeish, Henry Kuhn, Arthur Schroeder, Irvin Krull, Clifford Reed, D. LaMarche, Henry Hartsworn and E. S. Maas attended the Moose picnic at Green Bay Sunday. The Ladies Aid society of St. John

church held its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. Only routine ousiness was transacted. Mrs. Ernest Warner submitted to an operation at Deaconess hospital.

She is doing

Green Bay Tuesday. Albert Little entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of relatives Those present were: from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Little of Chicago, and Mrs. Hugo Wickesburg, Mrs Lock and daughter. Margaret and Mrs Rolland Little and son, Lowell of

Black Creek ELECTED DELEGATE

Mrs P. A. Huhn was elected delegate to the convention of the Catholic Womens Missionary society that met at DePere Wednesday She was accompanied to DePere by 12 other members of the Missionary society of St. Those who attended Mary church. were: Mrs. R. J. Brunette, Mrs. Fred Weisenburger, Mrs. George Kronschnabel. Mrs. James Fitzgeralds, Mrs. J. J. Huhn, Mrs. A. Schwister, Mrs. John Stadler, Mrs. J. N. Wagner, Mrs. Nickelas Rettler, Mrs. J. N. Blick. Mrs. Longenhinger. Mrs. Alfred Fel ers and Mrs. P. A. Huhn.

Andrew Norm and son and daugh ter of Bryant, were visiting Mones Eberhard last week. Mr. Norm and Mr. Eberhard worked together Miss Bessie Peterson of Bonduel was

the guest of Mrs. Lizzie McNeish Saturday of last week Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Salisbury and

goes through Main-st. of were callers at the Mones Eberhard River to visit their daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Yahr spent Sunday at Appleton at the home of

WESTERNERS ON VISIT several months visiting relatives and at Cecil.

Mrs. Nathan Vanderhoof and chil- ball team here Sunday dren of Plymouth, were guests of

relatives here Tuesday. Dr. J. J. Laird and family are visiting in Two Rivers and Sheboygan. Peter Pohlman returned

pleton. Mr. and Mrs William Blake of Oshkosh spent the first of the week with

Joseph Blake Charles Hagen of Appleton, was here on business Wednesday. Rolland Little has gone to Mish cot to work in a garage

The Rev. and Mrs Carl Kluge and son. Paul, are Visiting at the Kluge and Thomas homes. Mr. and Mrs. William Little of Chi ago and Mr. and Mrs Meryle Little

of Beaver Dam, who have been visiting relatives here, left Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs Carl Honald and Mr. Sunday. Clifford Reed is laid up with an ab- Runte

cess on his knee, which he injured The Misses Irene Rasmussen

ENCOUNTER HAIL

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Harvey Blue and children utoed to Dorchester this week. Mrs.

In a letter from Livingston. Mont Mr. Moyer writes of a hard frest July 25 and a severe hailstorm July 27, Mr. their return to Dale. . They intended Kansas City on their way home.

team of the Woodmen lodge Aug. 19. A Ford car driven by Earl Running

collided with a car belonging to H. Delke of Appleton Tuesday night ting a drink, when he fell in. bout 12 miles west of the village. Mr Delke's car was slightly damaged but guest of friends here over the weekhe other lost a wheel and fender and end. he front axle was bent.

Pearl Lecey and Luella Kauffman are spending a week at Necedah. Paul Price, the new section foreman has rented the Carl Schmidt house and on Monday moved his oning administered by some violators household goods here from Amherst.

Mesdames Henry Heuer, William and George Dapp and Velda Rehm spent Sunday, July 30, at Seymour. Mrs. Matilda Link has returned from a visit at Appleton. Her grandson Harold Buck accompanied her ome.

William Steffen of Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. David Hanselman, son Voodrow and daughter Lorraine left Monday on an auto trip to White Earth, N. Dak. Mrs. Herman Weihr sprained her

tille is visiting at Owen Peterson's.

Mrs.

wrist last Sunday. Albert Laabs of Harlingen, Texas. is visiting relatives and friends here. He broke his arm, just before leav-

ng Texas, cranking his car. Eml Bertschy has sold hs cheese factory two miles southwest of the village to Albert Schneider of Oshkosh. who will take possession Aug. 15. Mr. Bertschy is undecided as to where h

wlll locate. Mr. Kingston and daughters of Mountain spent a few days this week at the Elmer Hauk home.

Whitewater and Kermit Stordner of Fond du Lac are guests at the R. J. Brunette home.

Leo Kohls of Gresham, who working in the Green Bay and Western depot at New London, spent Wednesday night here at the T. O.

Wilson home Mrs. H. Wolf of Shehoygan is visiting Mrs. Roy Bishop. Mrs. Della Patterson and child who Mrs. Mary Kohls and son. Guy, of have been visiting Mrs. Patterson's

Mr Kohls will return to Dakota in have gone to Appleton to visit relatwo weeks but Mrs. Kohls will spend tives before returning to their home

Mrs. Harrison Eberhard of Appleton spent Wednesday and Thursday here Mrs. Albert Little.

Mrs. Louis Sassman of Appleton Wednesday from a week's visit in Ap- has been visiting at the home of her son Fred

Sons were born at the Phillip Sassman and William Drephal

Mrs. R. H. Sander spent Thursday at Pulaski and Seymour. Fred Walch and family of Seymour were guests at the Dr. Frank Walch

iome Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawthorne spent Sunday at Leeman the guests of Mr and Mrs. Fred Grandy

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mrs. William Radder was a visitor in Appleton Friday. Mrs. William O'Boyle and sor Carlyle of Milwaukee, returned Friday after a visit of two weeks as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Kline and Mr. and Mrs. H. T

A daughter was born Thursday to

Looking Backward

Those who look backward with satisfaction are those who look forward with intelligence. Look forward every day. Deposit a little money in this bank. It will mean many days of happy looking backward.

Outagamie County Bank

BABY IS RESCUED gan and other places. Reports have been very satisfactory as to the

Mind to Save Flanagan Child from Drowning

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Miss Lavina Ebert is visiting elatives at Argonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagan nd children and Miss Genevieve Flan-

and Thursday evenings also. F. H. Jebe The Misses Jessie and Mabel Grisof Appleton, and his violin orchestra

A valuable dog belonging to Frank Snell died from the effects of pois-

ire visiting with relatives at Argonne. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meyer and sons attend the picnic and dance at High

nic at Flintville Sunday.

formerly Miss Hilda Worsch.

vith his father at Freedom.

were callers at Oneida Sunday.

amount of berries to be found.

KAUKAUNA GIRL IS ON

Many people in this vicinity were

dueberry picking at Mountain, Mor-

CLEGHORN PROGRAM

Kaukauna-Camp Cleghorn assem-

bly for 1922 is being held on the as-

one of the famous Chain-o-Lakes at

Waupaca. The camp dates are Fri-

day, August 4 to Monday, August 14.

assembly among Kaukauna people

centers about the entertainments

especially about the program for next

uesday evening in which Miss Edna

Ruff is to feature the evening with

her whistling. Miss Ruff has been

supervisor of music in the local

nublic schools for two years and will

Indications are that a number of

automobile parties will make the trip

to Waupaca Tuesday, Miss Ruff is

to assist in the programs on Sunday

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are looking for a thrill are planning to

return again in the fall.

will appear in concert also.

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thich are being held each evening and

Meyer Family Begins Return Girl of 12 Has Presence of

sembly grounds on Columbia Lake, agan of Antigo were callers at Freedom Friday evening of last week. Miss Edna Snell has returned home H. S. Cooke, of this city, is president after spending six weeks at Kaukauof the organization. Interest in the na training school. Clayton Lucia and Burton Vickery

of Suamico were callers here Sunday. Miss Hazel Hammer, 12, proved to be a heroine Sunday evening when she rescued Floyd, 2-year-old son of John Kling post and the Forester Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagan when he fell into a water tank at the farm. While the parents were doing the chores the little fellow wandered to the tank with the intention of get-Stanley Smith of Kaukauna was a

wold of Dale were callers here Satur-

of the humane law.

Mrs. George Kolb and son Bruce

Raymond and Walter have returned Cliff park Sunday afternoon and eveto their home at Argonne after visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Meyer was ning. During the afternoon a seven passenger car will be driven over the Henry Diedrick spent a few days cliff. Plans have been made by Mike The Misses Edna and Mabel Snell attended the annual social center pic-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagan and children and Miss Hazel Hamman

H. Niesen, proprietor, of this city, to have a motion picture man on the grounds to photograph the event and to "take" various beauty spots about the park. Music for dancing will be furnished by Colwell's orchestra of Manawa. The Potters band will give

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use extra help should notify him. A few years ago there was a brisk demand for girls to help after school hours and on Saturdays, he said Mr. Hagman, Miss Jennie Peacock and Miss Mildred Carter. Miss Carter. ago, will take the place of Miss Dora

H. Harvey spent Sunday at North entertained about 30 friends at family and Miss Nora Krull spent

Mrs. Chester Krull were callers at A daughter was born to

are visiting at the home of Herman

Kaukauna - Theodore Heegeman.

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Miss Martha Heesacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heesacker, and Miss Minnie Ebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebben will leave next week for Racine where they will enter St Catherine convent Miss Marie Bingers left Monday

of Mr. and Mrs Patrick Randerson Mrs Julius La Point, Maine-st., entertained at a party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Anna Molitor

Mrs Julius La Point, Maine-st., entertained at a party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Anna Molitor

Sunday at Chain-o'-Lakes and Ogd.

Hiver to visit their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Little of Seynmour visited at the A. Little home. whose marriage to Peter Van Den ensburg. Heuvel will take place next week Dancing and games furnished amuseand Myrtle Verstegen, spent Sunday at Loon lake.

George and Peter Van Den Heuvel, Raymond Van Sustern and M. Flynn beach. Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Jansen, Main-

Miss Marguerite Williamsen of Oneida was a visitor here Thursday, employed at Madison came home

Henry Fosters left Wednesday for Mrs. Emil Mulueg. Chicago where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Charles, Mrs. Clarence Bachman for several Ethel and Jannet Williams of Cayuga

Fond du Lac are visiting at the home

STEPHENSVILLE NOTES Stephensville-Edward Schultz and has rented the rooms in the building

Sunday at the Thomas Day home in man took possession of the rooms Fri-Walter Ross of Kenosha visited his parents here Sunday.

Mrs. Hull of Polar spent several

A 10-pound son was born to Mr. pole. The following people were guests

ter, Mich. for a month's training.

Joseph Jolin, Carl Puls and Peter to fifteen dollars for each Evers have begun an automobile trip offense. The cooperation of all William Gehska and family, Mrs. Carl Schmoll and Mrs. Charles Steldi practice. Notify the City Hall

see any one violating this ordin-

Richard Again Explains His System For Changing Names Of City's Streets

Arranged Streets and Avenue. This example will illustrate the unity of the system.

Avoid be six blocks south of College Avenue. This example will illustrate the unity of the system.

Avoid Confusion Eliminating Confusion.

In response to a letter directed to the Post-Crescent and published Friday, asking for fuller explanation of the Richard system of street naming, George T. Richard, manager of the Outagamie Loan & Title Co , has himself undertaken to explain his plan in detail. In the letter below he also answers some of the problems that have arisen in the discussion of the three plans proposed

The Post-Crescent welcomes other expressions of views on any of the systems. Correspondents are requested to sign their names in full. the persons who have sent in letters unsigned will disclose their names, the letters will be published. This is a question on which everybody should feel free to express his opinion openly. The common council's street committee, which is considering a plan for the renaming of streets, would place no value on an unsigned letter. Here is Mr. Richard's letter:

"Street Names Editor: Numerous requests have reached me for a further explanation of my system of reraming the streets of Appleton and I culties. The said street and number welcome the opportunity of again be ing able to say something on behalf of the stret naming problem now be fore the citizens of Appleton. It is gratifying to know that so many people are taking the proper interest in this matter and that they are realizing the seriousness of the step to be taken, as a change of street names means as much to the future of Appleton as it does to the present, and cannot be given too much serious consideration.

100 NUMBERS TO BLOCK

"That the number system should be adopted on the basis of 100 to the second block south of College Avenue block I believe is a settled matter and needs no further argument, and as to the changing of the names of the streets, I view that important problem from two angles

"First: If the city does not care to consider a complete change and desires only to remedy certain prominent deficiencies in the method now in use, then I would without question recommend the changes proposed by Mr. Weisgerber, the city engineer, as he has recommended efficient remedies to supply the present prominent

"Second: If the city will make complete change, which apparently is would say that the change should be one which is systematic, methodical. practical and simple to understand and use by both citizen and stranger "Bearing those requirements in

Post-Crescent some months ago.

"To review the plan. I proposed to use as a measuring unit the intersec tion of College Avenue and Oncida Street, and to use those two streets favor the tourists and stranger, when as east and west and north and south your paper plainly expressed good and base lines, considering that Oneida. Pearl and Lake Streets will bear one chift, postmaster, deliverymen and name in common. All east and west streets north of College avenue, would changed to numbered avenues, at the same time the tourist and such as First Avenue, Second Avenue etc.; all cast and west streets south of College Avenue, would be changed to numbered streets, such as First Street, Second Street, etc. Therefore, anyhody would know from the names of these streets he wfar north or south he had to go from College

"The north and south streets west of Oneida. Street would be changed to named avenues and arranged al phabetically, that is, the first street west of Oneida Street would be an avenue having a name beginning with the letter "A", the next one be. ginning with the leter "B", etc. The ginning north and south east of Oneida Street would be changed to named streets and would also have the al phahetical progression, that is, the first street east of Oneida Street would bear the name beginning with the letter "A", the next one beginning with the letter "B", etc.

"Here I wish to call particular at tention to the fact that, with his arrangement, one has the same opportunity of knowing how far a named street is from a certain point as the is so many blocks from a certain point has in knowing that a numbered street by the very name of the street. To illustrate this point, have the name Flower-st located under this system. It would be easy to determine that this street was six blocks east of Oneida Street, likewise Fern Avenue would be six blocks west of Oneida Street, Sixth Avenue would be six blocks north of College Avenue and Sixth Street

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AVOID CONFUSION "The words, North, South, East and West will be used in connection with giving a street address and will be used only once in each address, such as East Third Avenue, North Fern Avenue, etc. I believe that the use of more than one direction in connection with a street address will be the cause of considerable confusion to be citizens and would be the source of numerous complications.

"As another example, take my residence location. I live at number 540 Locust street, being in the second block south of College Avenue. What chance has anyone who does not know where Locust Street is to find that street? In what part of town would a person start to look? There is nothing to indicate in what direction this street runs, no way exists in knowing how far it may be from the center of town or from any other street, etc. In other words, it means to inquire and wander along until ou find that street.

"Compare the above situation with my system and you will observe the climination of all of the above diffiwould presumably be known as number 250 South Harriman Avenue, Any person who knew the four basic rules of the system could locate that numcause he would know by the named Avenue that it was a north and south street and located west of Oneida street. He would know that when he saw Gilmore Avenue on the sign post on his way west, that the next street would be Harriman Avenue and that he had but one more black to go, and by the number and word south he would know that the place was in the

or between First and Second streets. "The locating of a street and num ber is an affair which occurs thousands of times daily in this city and the difficulties set out in the above illustration are similarly experienced daily by hundreds of citizens, say nothing of the trials of strangers.

"It has been shown that the fire department, police department, mail clerks and carriers, delivery men, taxi drivers etc. are experiencing serious difficulties under the way our streets are now named and numbered which is sufficient evidence to show that a change should be made, and I am frank in saying that a complete and systematic change is the only change which can possibly remedy all the daily difficulties experienced by business men and people in all walks of life, imposing upon them, not only mind, I have worked out a plan mental hardships but loss of time and which embodies the above essentials money as well as an obstacle to the and which was published in the standard of business efficiency.

HELPS HOME FOLKS I cannot see why it should be said that the only argument in favor of

renaming our streets is the one to substantial reasons given by the fire others 1 have always been looking to the needs of our citizens first, but

stranger must not Strangers make new citizens and we want all we can get, and the tourist speaks either good or bad of our city when he leaves it and we want him to speak the good word

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Avenue and First Street, or the like. system is the effective erection of reports coming from that city. It is street signs, as for instance, when a stated that H. H. Held, real estate person is going north looking for agent, has been granted a sale option Tenth Avenue he will be able to note on the entire property and that a deal as he passes from one block to the the present bottling works. other and in seeking the named streets, the street signs will assist in showing the alphabetical progression

bered street. So, no one can say

of those streets. A further advantage to be derived from this system is, that when a number of a street is given, one can tell between what two streets that number Methodist conference to be held at is located without much thought. For instance, 300 North Appieton Avenue, would be between Second and Third Avenue, likewise, 400 East First Avenue would be between Clark and Dillor etvets.

lon streets. PICK SUITABLE NAMES The names which I have at any time used were employed only to illustrate my point and should not be interpreted that I wanted such names The matter of selecting names for the named streets does in no way

interfere with the application of my system and I maintain that the matter of naming such streets should be left to the council or to the people themhe through my system that proper and fitting names can be given to these srteets. The historical names that same street and number under which we now have can be preserved and such historical names and illus-trative names which we should have can be used, therefore, from my stand-point, there should be no cause for

> My entire system is based on four simple elements: (1) All Numbered Avenues are north of College Avenue: All Numbered Streets are South of College Avenue; (3) All Named Avenues are west of Oneida Street: (4) All Named Streets are east of Oneida

alarm in that respect.

The above four points are all that anyone needs to know to carry out same is properly analyzed, it will not look so difficult as it might first ap-One can easily visualize the system by drawing a few lines on paper to represent streets, and then by applying the four elements, the simplicity together with the benefits to be derived will quickly be realized George T Richard.

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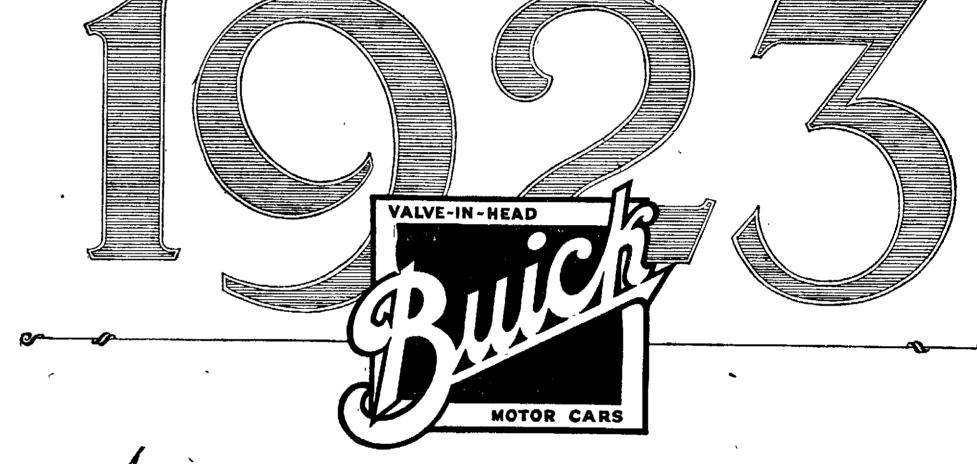
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(Continued From Our Last Issue) "Marks, take Gray into the draw

ing room " Miles ordered - "Farrell, roll up the right sleeve of the man who calls himself Andrew Drake and tale off the bandage?

A gasping cry came from Jerusha but Miss Hawks moaned

'That was what deceived me so his coat out in the gaiden the first day I called'

but he made no show of resistance facturing plant. The old chest of when the bandage was removed and metal junk which we carted away on the s'ill inflamed surface of his arm appeared the blurred inter twined letters "H" and "O"

mitials did you not. Miss Hawke? | printing press as you surmised, but Miles asked gently Forgive me for the relic of the silk threaded paper reopening an old wound but that the government uses for genuine touch of sentiment for a time blinded you to certain inconsistencies which the Drake family them selves had failed to note?'

She nodded dumbly in an obvious effort to control her emotions and the detective went on

"In reality the initials are his own as far as the police records of Australia show His name is Hugh Osborne and he too is badly wanted but not for the same crime as his present accomplice Will you tell Mr Wells and your old friends here when the first doubt of his identity entered your mind?"

"I called here vesterday but as I grew reminiscent and he betrayed an utter ignorance of the incidents I every one. If only the first had mentioned a wild suspicion came never been conceived this horror into my mind I spoke of my in would not have descended upon us itials on his arm and though he She had known from the start what swore that he had had them tat. her brothers were doing None of tooed there in remembrance of me I her brothers knew until just before was still unconvinced. I felt that I the explosion came that she had must be going mad and vet I had been wise all the time, they thought trap for him and he fell into it'

Miss Hawks rose can endure no more Jerusha for granted and so did I" give me, but surely it is better that you know the truth

"The truth is always best Ora Miss Drake rose and a stern Spar tan gravity had robbed her set features of all other emotion "Tonight shall see the end of more than one living lie'

John Wells escorted the trembling woman to her waiting car and scarcely had the attorney reappeared when the imposter broke out with an path

"You're right it will, Miss Jerusha Drake' I've put in in this pious hypocrit ical household'-Why you're all you, and I've got the goods on you' to me that it was just an excuse for We could have fixed this little mat a bandage" ter up friendly all 'round if you'd been sensible but as it is I've my own story to tell, and by G-d, I'll

Miles did not look at Scottle but seated himself with a laugh

"Going to try to stick to that far fetched blackmailing scheme you slipped into the house by means of a hatched when you found that An French window which Andrew had drew Drake had left relatives here with money and a social position to lose?" he asked easily "Farrell, you can join Marks and his man till I call you Mr Wells listen to this the wildest cock and bull yarn that two cheap crooks ever conceived' Mr Hugh Osborne here is wanted in Victoria for blackmail and forgery now. He won't be extradited until he has been tried and served his term here for fraud attempted blackmail attempted abduction of Miss Patricia and several other little items growing out of this case if Mr Hobart Drake wishes to prefer puttering about in it when Roger the charges How the private papers and letters of the real Andrew Arake came into the possession of Hugh Osborne is a question which the next official cable will answer' "Oh vou needn't wait for that"

Osborne remarked sullenly "Andy and I were friends. He was taken down with the fever and I nursed him till the end but before he died he left me everything. It was all fixed up legal and proper by his own wish and I can prove it though there was little enough to leave for the sheep ranch was a wretched failure, and he'd been too proud to write the truth home. Before he died, too when the dehrium was on him he told me how he and his brothers had flooded the country here with counterfeit bills long ago. but it's God's truth I never meant to make use of that then When ! fell in with Grav in Melbourne about a year and a half ago, I remem bered how much I looked like Andy and Gray and I-well we saw therwas a good thing in it"

"So Gray came on here ahead and for a year payed the way by getting in with Mr Roger Drake and then you appeared as Andrew and a few weeks ago you began to work se cretly with your accomplice to ter romze the family while yourself pretending to be a victim as well" Miles declared "You knew you couldn't get away with that accusation of counterfeiting if it came to a show down, for the ravings of a man in delirium wouldn't be taken seriously but you and Gray knew too that if you forced the men of the family by anonymous threats of notoriety to commit ridiculous public acts vou could soon put the screws on them for money and increase your de mands until you had bled them

CHAPTER XIX tie puffed contentedly on his pipe-

Miles responded "It struck me as Also work had been suspended on 481, odd in my first talk with Wells and 000 more tons Tonnage launched dur little Miss Patricia that Hobart and ing the quarter is 185,000 less than Roger should both have made public in the March quarter exhibition's of themselves, but An drew's fit of supposed insanity took material decrease.

the servants alone."

place safe at home for the benefit of

"When I had made up my mind that insanity played no part in the strange events the only alternative to consider was blackmail, and it must have been for some indiscre tion or even crime committed in the far past Right then the solution was in my grasp for you had learned that in their youth Roger had been thoroughly when he was putting on interested in chemistry, dyeing and in photography, that Hobert was a pen-and-ink artist and Andrew had The pseudo Andrew set his teeth worked for a time in a pulp manu from under the floor of the summer house and destroyed the morning after we wound up the case, Scottle, "You thought they were your own did not contain the remains of a greenbacks and had been an original invention of the real Andrew

> "It didn't come to me ever that the truth was staring me in the face until you brought me that twenty-dollar bill Rip got knifed over and I found it was counterfeit It was scorched at one end. and knowing that Rip must have found it somewhere I concluded that it had been on the dust-heap where Miss Drake must have thrown it among the ashes which she cleaned out of the drawing room fireblace after had seen her burning something there at midnight

'I recalled her words I laid a deliberate she believed that mythical tale of an inheritance and I could kick my "Now may I self accepting it without verifica go? I came as I promised but—I tion but Wells had taken it for

'It's no worse than me' 'Scottie "Why didn t remarked consolingly I see that tatoo mark on Andrew's arm when he took off his coat there the garden just before Miss Hawks appeared? To be sure my back was too him but I was there to keep my eyes on him and everybody -How did you first guess that the Hawks woman knew Andrew for an impostor?"

"I happened to be in the hall when she ran out of the house like a mad Lord, what a six months woman after a tete a-tete with Andrew and the next minute he upset the table and scalded his arm. It worse crooks than me, every one of wasn't a bad burn and it occurred

> Mile's face sobered "Gray was the real brains of the scheme It was he who wrote that devilishly satirical lecture and forced poor Roger by anonymous threats to deliver it, he who wrote the other anonymous letters, one of which he left open for him and left on the hall table the night of my arrival to be mixed with the mail next morning when I concluded it was some member of the household. He disguised his voice for the telephone threats which so agitated the family, but he cannot figure out how Roger Drake penetrated his habitual disguise"

"Roger did, then?" asked the other "Oh yes, it was the shock of that which caused his stroke "

"Gray had a sort of half labors tory back of his cottage and he was called Just as he approached, Grav removed his wig-and Roger saw that the elderly naturalist was real ly a young man in disguise. The logical reason for it came over him with a rush and his only thought was to get home and warn his brothers, but he was stricken with the word unuttered upon his lins "That papyrus was Miles rose curious, wasn't it?"

"It was an example of remarkably poor judgement on Roger e part pic ture writing or no, if it was as you said a complete record of the way they made their counterfeit money, remarked Scottie

"It was more than that an ex ample of the Drake conscience work ing overtime," replied Miles "Roger had designed it in the nature of a confession to his intimate friend, Pro fessor Masterson, though when Os borne ransacked the storeroom he hoped to find something more tangible "

There is one thing that still is dark to me" Scottie pulled at his pipe, and finding it dead laid it on the mantel "How did Oshorne and his confederate know that the paper making machine was buried under the summer house?"

"They only knew it was hidden somewhere, for the real Andrew must have talked a bit more in his dving ravings than Osborne told and I fancy they hoped to find the whole paraphernalia so that they could make some more of the queer and shove it themselves!

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By Associated Press Construction abroad also

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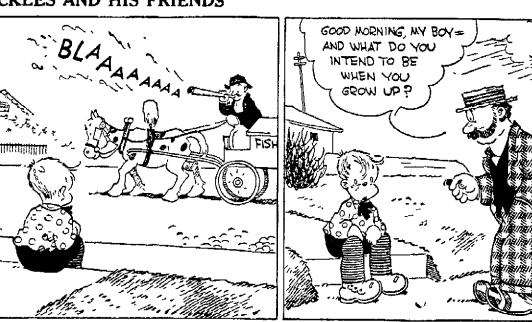


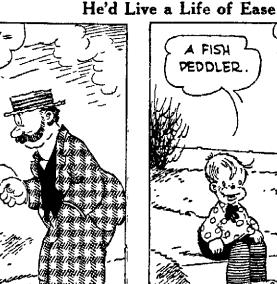
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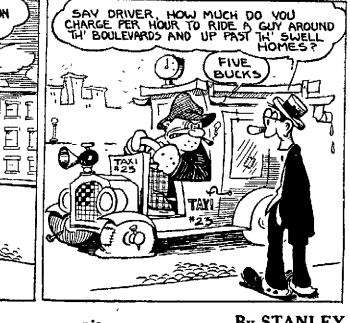


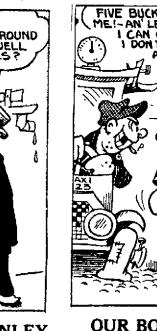


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SHIP CONSTRUCTION

London-Lloyds Register reflects "What was the first thing put you For the quarter year ended in June on the right track, Owen, lad?" Scot there was a decrease of 316,000 tons in ships under construction in the "I think it was Andrew himself," United Kingdom as against a year ago

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APPLETON VALLEY TEAM PLAYS FOND DU LAC SUNDAY

Fahlstrom Will Play In Right Field Sunday

Earl Howard To Pitch for Appleton—Kinney on Mound for Fond du Lac

Appleton's Valley league team will clash with the Fond du Lac outfit at Brandt park Sunday afternoon. The Papermakers' lineup is all set and appears to be a strong one. The only change made since the game of last Sunday, when the locals defeated the addition of an outfield man. Carl Fahlstrom, Appleton man and former star athlete of Appleton high school will play in rightfield. Fahlstrom has a fine athletic reputation and la

a speedy fielder and good hitter. The many Appleton fans who know Fahlstrom will welcome the news of his addition to the team. Having settled the matter that Howard will do the hurling against the Fountain City team takes a load off the management's mind and puts the anxiety of the team's followers at ease. For a time it was feared that the star moundman would be kept

out of the game by the league's ruling

but now that he has been reinstated

the team is assured of having a pitch

who will be a match and to spare for Kinney who will work for Fendy The other positions will be filled by the men who appeared last Sunday. Tesch will at first, Goodman at sec ond, Bergerino at short and Zelinski on Third. The outfield will be well covered by Durain, Priebe and Fuhl-

Will Take Mother and Sister on Extended Tour-Might Meet Europeans

By Associated Press

Michigan City, Ind.—After engaging in possibly one more title contest, Benny Leonard, world's lightweight pugilistic champion, plans to sail for England in quest of new opponents and to give his mother and sister an European trip that he has planned from Eddie Welsh.

Leonard, 'according to announcement from his training camp here Friday, plans to sail for England about September 15 for an indefinite stay. He will meet Ever Hammer of Chicago in a 10 round bout here Saturday aft-

He has been offered \$50,000 for a 20 round bout with Ernie Rrice, British titleholder and also is negotiating for a contest with a German lightweight in Berlin. Before sailing, however Denny may engage Pinkie Mitchell, brother of Richie Mitchell, in a 10 round contest in Milwaukee August

Milwaukee Professional Ball Player Is Well Known by Appleton People

New York-Ralph Shinners, the outfielder for whom the Giants gave Indianapolis a big sum of money and several players, passed out of the big league on Thursday and in the same motion John McGraw yanked Lee King, once with the champions, back into fast company. For the present Shiners will call Toledo his home. He was sent to the American Associa tion club under an option, and it is probable that McGraw will recall him for another inspection next spring.

In the early part of the season Shin ners won the center field berth after a sharp struggle with Bill Cunnning ham and Casey Stengel. He played regularly until Columbia George Smith, of the Phillies, hit him on the head with a pitched ball.

This sent Shinners to a hospital in Cincinnati and when he got out Stengel had attached himself to the midfield position. The Indianapolis flash was hailed by Jack Hendricks as the but his hitting and fielding were a disappointment to McGraw,

CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

More than one well known sporting writer termed the stalling tactics adopted by the Yankees in Tuesday's game against the White Sox, a bit of poor sportsmanship, but good business. By taking a broader view of the matter, however, it is seen that stalling is not even good business. For even the mighty Yankees are relying for their bread and butter upthe Yank tricks. Such tricks, re. peated often enough will mean the end of the baseball. And that is why body. a good business man Tuesday.

alick haired son of Abraham is carry- mounting up to \$50,000? No wonder burg Pirates, and Pitcher McCracken go won the Western Junior Golf and more than one sore spot on his he smiles.

Neopit Indians' aggregation is Believes Green Bay Baseball Team Should Not Have Been Ousted

> The recent ousting of the Green Bay league baseball team from the circuit has aroused much comment among the fans of Appleton. Some of the fans believe that the action taken by the league's directors was a bit hasty and T. H Ward is voicing this opinion in the following letter:

> Sport Editor Post-Crescent: Surprising as it may seem, the Fox River Valley league is about to see the beginning of the end. The elimination of Green, Bay from the Valley circuit was an unwise move and was uncalled for at this time.

should have had the consent of the Appleton management to pitch Howard, this matter should have been overlooked as was the case when Appleton secured the services of the Black Sox, Then Oshkosh, the loudest kicker, secured the services of a Milwaukee pitcher by the name of Rose from the Brewers to down the Kaukauna team. Had Oshkosh been leading the Valley circuit and Green Bay holding the cellar birth, this matter then would not have been of any consequence As it now seems, President Kluwin and Manager Stoegbau er of Oshkosh are managing the Val ley circuit.
The elimination of Green Bay from

the Valley circuit, was a source of much dissatisfaction among the followers of the league and they disapprove of such action. Reinstate Green Bay and give them a chance Much has been read about the Val ley league adopting organized baseball ruling. However, such a move would be welcome. But it cannot be done at the present time unless the majority of the Valley teams dismiss the contract jumpers from organized on since he took the championship baseball and apply strictly to organized baseball ruling.

> Some fans claim that the Outagamie league has more organized base ball ruling than the Kluwin circuit. Possibly so.

nave the same or contrary opinions on this matter are invited to send in letters for publication.



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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Louisville Minneapolis at Columbus. St. Paul at Toledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Chicago.

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Tonight he is bumping up ters in his division—a smasher of champion, were to meet in the finals wondrous energy and vitality-a bat- Saturday fo rthe, state championship. After three hard fights recently, the the advance ticket sale siready Valley league were sold to the Pitts-

Can He Whip Leonard?

Michigan City—Doing the unex-pected gave Ever Hammer, Chicago lightweight, a crack at Benny Leonard's crown when Benjamin wasn't even considering anyone as a con-tender outside Charley White and Lew Tendler.

Hammer gets Leonard in a 10-round no-decision contest at Michigan City, Ind., on Aug. 5, making the champion's fourth battle in 40 days. He hammered out a victory over Richie Mitchell at Milwaukee, Richie spent most of his evening on the

Then Hammer hooked his star onto White's wagon for a match at Aurora, Ill. White took the bout lightly, boxing Johnny Dundee and winning decisively four days previously. Instead of finding Hammer the ghost of what he once was he found the Viking

padded carpet.

battler more ferocious than a young wildcat. Hammer crossed the dope. He matched the famous Charley White left hook with another just as dangerous. In the ninth round he clipped Charley on the button White dropped. He was up before the referee could start counting, but there was a sag in his trim legs. White stumbled and was almost on the canvas a second time before being able to hang on and veather the round in a clinch.

York Makes It Three Straight Games Won Over Indians

Cleveland-New York made it three traight from the Indians by winning Friday's game, 7 to 5, due principally o Cleveland's loose fielding. Babe Ruth got his nineteenth home run of the season in the seventh inning and scored Dugan ahead of him. He also made several spectacular catches. The franked to first, but failed to advance.

Followers of the Valley teams who New York .0 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 0-7 12 4 Bateries: Murray, Jones and Schang: Morton, Mails, Uhle, O'Neill and L

> BROWNS CLOUT MACKS St. Louis-In a long distance swat fest on Friday the St. Louis Browns New York defeated the Philadelphia Athletics for the second straight time, 9 to 4 both teams fifteen were extra base drives, including home runs by Tobin and Collins. Although slightly outhit the Browns slammed out the most extra base hits. Score:

St Louis ...0 0 4 4 0 1 0 0 *-- 9 11 1 Batteries: Harris, Ogden and Perkins, Bruggy, Van Gilder and Collins

GRIFFS BEAT SOX, 3-2 cago for the third consecutive time on Friday, 3 to 2. Zachary held the White Sox to two hits in the first eight innings, during which time he did not permit a runner to reach second base. He was hit safely three times in the ninth for Chicago's only runs Two of Washington's runs were earned off Robinson, and the third, scored in the ninth, was due to a wild throw to first by Mulligan, Score. Wash.0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-3 8 0 Chicago00000000002-252 Batteries: Zachary and Picinich

TYGERS BLANK RED SOX Detroit-Daues had the best of a pitching duel with Pennock on Friday,

Robinson and Schalk.

Eatteries: Pennock and Miller, season, were victorious over the In Dauss and Woodall,

The Behnke and Jens baseball team will go to Apple Creek Sunday to hits in eight innings to Brave batters play the village aggregation. The creek team has lost but one game ed the game for Adams in the ninth this season. The Clothiers contend after Powell had hit a home run and that they have one of the strongest two men, on second and third with amateur outfits in the vicinity, hav ing lost but three out of twelve games to the eighth. The Brooklyn clul played. Managers of other amateur lost a heavy hitting affair to the Reds teams are invited to get in touch with William Drexler, B. and J. Cobb's Tigers with Dauss hurling manager, and arrange for future well, defeated the Red Sox 2 to 0 Toy Company of America team.

Miwaukee - Ned Allis and Dick five hits. 1.59% over the Grand Circuit track



EVER HAMMER

Sensational Rally In Ninth Inning Brings Win In First for Chicago

New York-The New York Giants lost first place in the National league race on Friday, dividing a double first three men to face Morton were leader with the Chicago Cubs. A sensational ninth inning rally enabl Witt was given a base on balls, but ed Chicago to win the first game by was caught off first; Dugan was hit a score of 3 to 2. New York defeated by a pitched ball and when he tried the veteran Alexander in the second to advance on a short passed ball was contest, 2 to 1 The former Boston thrown out. Ruth also walked, but pitchers, McQuillan and Scott, pitched Pipp tapped to Morton and was thrown the double header for the Giants.

Chicago Cleveland ..0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 1-5 13 3 New York .0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 8 0 Batteries: Alexander, Kaufman and O'Farrell, McQuillan, Jonnard and

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PHILLS LOSE TO CARDS Philadelphia-The St Louis Cardi nals by taking their second straight

victory from Philadelphia on Friday. 9 to 7, went into the lead. Williams. Phila'phia . 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0-4 14 2 Mokan, Leslie and Stock each knock ed out a home run Both Sherdel and Singleton were hatted freely, but the former tightened in the pinches

St. Louis ... 1 5 1 0 0 0 1 0-9 13 Chicago-Washington defeated Chi-Phila phia .0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 2-7 12 1 Bateries. Sherdel and Ainsmith Singleton, G. Smith and Henline,

RAILING THE

St. Louis teams Saturday were leading both major league baseball

The Cardinals, by taking their second straight victory from the Phil lies 9 to 7 ascended to the top when and Detroit defeated Boston, 2 to 0. McGraw's Giants split a twin bill The Tigers bunched four hits with a with the Cubs. The Browns, in a game of 25 hits, 15 of which were for was the Tigers' eighth straight vic- extra bases, defeated the Athletic 9 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 lead over the Yankee, who with to 4 and maintained their one game dians, 7 to 5.

> Two former Boston hurlers, Hugh McQuillan and John Scott, hurled for the Giants in the two games against the Cubs. McQuillan, held up by bril llant support for eight innings, be came too generous in the ninth and the cubs, with three runs, won 3 to 2 Scott held the Cubs to seven hits in the second game, winning 2 to 1 over lhe veteran Alexander.

Babe Aadms, "the aged" allowed two out. But then the game reverted

Washington won its third straight from the White Sox, 3 to 2, Zachary allowing the Chicagoans but

Tolede-Nedda trotted a mile it

Chicago-Kenneth Hiser of Chica

NED CAVANAGH AND **ALLIS SLATED FOR**

3-2; Allis Trims Chick Allen, 4-3

THIRD ROUND

Ned Allis (County Club) defeated W. trial league will be played off before D. Martin, Jr., (Kenosha), 6-5. Billy Sixty (Michiwaukee) defeated D. A. Matteson (Janesville), 3—2 C. C. Allen (Kenosha) defeated Jimmy Mach (Michlwaukee), 4—3.
Dick Cavanagh (Kenosha) defeated Ken Dickinson (Appleton), 4-3.

SEMI-FINALS Ned Allis defeated Blily Sixty, 3-2. Dick Cavanagh defeated C. C. Allen,

Ned Allis of the Milwaukee Country club, five times state golf champion, and Dick Cavanagh of the Kenosha Country club, also a state champion on five different occasions, will meet in the finals of this year's tournament on the course of the Milwaukee Country club on Saturday, The meeting will be the fifth of the pair, each having won from the other in the finals twice. Allis won his way into the final round on Friday by eliminating Billy Sixty in the semi finals, 3 up 2. The match ended on the sixteenth hole when a niblick from the rough by Sixty rimmed the cup. Cavanagh defeated Chick Allen, a clubmate from Kenosha, to gain a place in the final round The score of the match was 4-3, the fourth victory of the tournament for Cavanagh by that score.

In his match with Allis, Sixty had only one break, that on the sixth hole. when a drive out of bounds bounded back onto the fairway. All other breaks were against the Municipal park golfer of the Michiwaukee club. Three times he was stymied, his shots took bad bounces, and putts repeatedly hung on the edge of the cup. On the stymie on the eleventh hole, Sixty played a cut shot and sank a two foot

Cavanagh was the scensation of the semi-final round: His drives as usual had wonderful direction and distance. and his putting was the best of the tournament. Four putts of better than fifteen feet, one of them close to thirty feet, were holed by the big Kenosha

LEONARD MEETS WINNER OF BARRETT-WHITE GO

New York-Terms were arranged Friday for a championship match against Benny Leonard for the winner of the fifteen round bout between Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, Bobby Barrett, Philageiphia, which will be conducted Monday night at the Velodrome. Billy Gibson, manager of the champion, is reported to have consented to such a match before his departure for Michigan City last Wednesday. Ike Dorgan, manager of White, and Jimmy Dougherty, Barrett's manager, informed Matchmaker Frank S. Flournoy on Thursday of their willingness to arrange a title contest, contingent upon the outcome of Monday night's scrap.



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Ned Cavanagh Defeats Sixty, K-C and Combined Locks Play August 5-Two Contests Staged August 12

> the close of the league's season. The Valley Iron Works team i scheduled to meet the Kimberly-Clark Try Post-Crescent Want Ads. test on top.

Two postponed games of the Indus

team from Saturday, August 12, at Kimberly. The KC outfit plays the Combined Locks team Saturday and it is possible that the league's championship hinges upon this contest Combined Locks has not lost a game while the Kimberly team dropped out one so if the KC aggregation can come out of Saturday's battle the victor there will be a tie for first place The Valley Iron Works team has a chance to accomplish the unexpected and defeat Kimberly thus making Combined Locks the champion with. out further play.

Another postponed contest that will he staged is that between the Fox River Paper Co. and Toy Co teams. This game also will be played on Saturday, August 12 at Brandt park.

The Menasha Valley league team

goes to Milwaukee Sunday to give battle to Brautigan's outfit. There has been considerable craving among the Kaukauna fans to have Marty Lamers hurl the pill at the Menasha sluggers and this craving will be satisfied Sunday as Lamers will occupy the hill in that game. Marty has plenty of stuff to put on the ball and Brautigan believes he can come out of the com-

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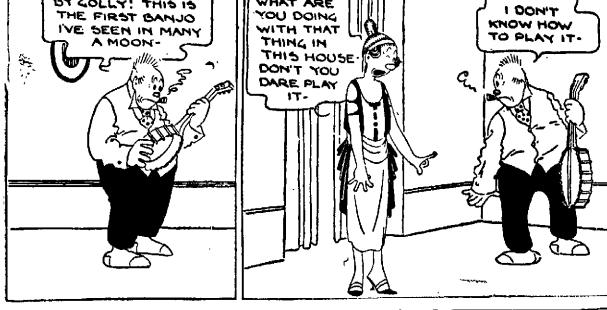
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MORTGAGES AND LOANS

% MORTGAGES-BONDS 7%

higher, mostly cull not natives averaging 25 cents up; western lambs comprised bulk of supply; weak bulk prices native lambs 12.25@12.60; western 12.35@12.85; fat awes 3 50@7.25; feeder lambs 12.15@12.50; cull natives 8.00@

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter, unchanged, eggs unchanged; receipts 13,457 cases Poultry, alive unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-Cattle receipts 400; market Saturday steady; compared with week ago, medium to good beef steers nominally steady; common beef steers strong to 25 cents higher; butcher she stock 25 to 50 cents higher: canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher; bologna hulls, around 5 cents choice stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher; others mostly 25 and 50 cents higher. Quotation at close common to good beef steers 5.50@9.50; butcher she stock, 3.75@ 7.50; bulk 4.00@5.50; canners and cut. Mr. Campbell's defeat in Kansas, they

ters 2.50@3 75; bologna bults 3.00@ 3.75; stockers and feeders 3.50@7.25; Campbell himself says idle strikers bulk 5.00@6.00. Calves, recipts none, market compared with week ago unevenly 75 c@\$1.00 higher; best lights by the Democrats who count upon the Saturday 9.00@10.00; bulk 9.25@9.50; seconds 5.00@6 00.

Hogs, recipts 500, market about swing congress in their direction next steady range 700@10.25; bulk 7.25@ fall, 10.25; few pigs 10.25.

Sheep receipts 250, market steady: LOCAL PASTOR'S LETTER best native lambs 11.75; seconds 6.50; compared with week ago, lambs steady to 25 cents lower; bulk of better cents higher; closing mostly 3.00@4,00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis-Flour unchanged to F. L. Schreckenberg, pasor of Trini-0 cents higher. In carload lots famty. English Lutheran church of Appleily patents quoted at 710@715 a barwhich the writer emphatically repurel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 55,688 barrels. Bran unchanged diated the statement that the Luth-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis - Wheat, receipts 142 cle that appeared in the Tribune, takcars, compared with 361 cars a year ing exceptions to a statement by a ago. Cash No. 1. northern 1 25@1.38, speaker quoted in the article, explain September 1.73 December 1.104; May 1134; Corn No. 3 yellow 574 @58, a small portion of the 1.500,000 Luth-Oats No. 3. white 291/2 @ 301/4. Barley erans in America. 44@54. Rye No. 2, 72% @78; Flax No. , 2.51½@2.53¾₋

lutions adopted at the second biennia? convention held in Washington, D. MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET C. in 1920, which among other things Milwaukee - Wheat No. 1 northern .38@1.48; No. 2, northern 1 33@1 43; said: Corn. No. 2, yellow 651/2. No 2, white 64: No 2 mixed 631/2; Oats No. 2 the saloon, and we earnestely white 34@36; No. 3 white 321/2@351/2. admonish our people, as Christians

No. 4 white 32@34 Rye No 2, 77@771/2; barley malting and patriotic citizens, to stand firm-56@63: Wisconsin 58@63: Feed and rely for obedience to and exforcement jected 50@54. Hay lower No. 1 tim. of the prohibition laws of our counothy 15 00@18.00: No 2, Timothy 14 00 try."

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -- Cattle receipts none: unchanged. Calves recipts none; un changed. Hogs recipts 500; steady: unchanged. Sheep receipts none: unchanged.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosk

Ushrosk	With Doubles in the second	
Allied Chemical & Dye73	Home grown Apples bu. 75c-\$1.50.	
American Beet Sugar471/2	slicing cucumbers, doz. 25c@40c gold-	
American Can59%	en Bantam sweet corn, \$1.50@\$2 per	
American Car & Foundry172	100. Seed and Feed	
American International Corp40		,
American Locomotive119 %	(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain	
American Smelting61	Prices Paid Farmers	
American Sugar 82	Red clover, bu, \$1@\$9; alsike, bu,	
American Tobacco	\$6@\$8; buckwheat, cwt, \$1.75@\$1.80.	į
American T. & T122	Retail Prices	1
American Wool90%	Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.25; middlings	
Anaconda 591/2	in sacks, cwt. \$1.25; ground corn, cwt.	1
Atchison	\$150; oil meal. cwt. \$2.90. gluten feed,	
Atl Guif & W. Indies321/2	cwt. \$2.00, sait bbi \$3.; ground oats,	•
Baldwin Locomotive120	\$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50.	
Baltimore & Ohio57%	Grain, Flour and Feed.	1
Bethlehem "B" 77	Corrected by The Appleton Cereal	;
Canadian Pacific141%	Mills	
Central Leather381/4	(Prices Paid Producers.)	1
Chandler Motors59%	Winter wheat, \$90c@95c; spring	ì
Chesapeake & Ohio73%	wheat, 95c@95c, rye 68c, oats 32c;	ı
Chicago Great Western Com9	corn highest market price; barley, 50c.	i
Chicago & Northwestern80%	(Retail Prices)	١
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific45%	Flour, per bbl. \$9.25; whole wheat	•

Columbia Fuel & Iron92% flour \$9 25; wheat graham 8 75, rye Crucible921/2 General Asphalt70% General Motors 13½
Great Notrhern Ore 40½
Great Northern Railroad 84½ Greene Cananea30 % International Merc. Mariné, pfd. 66

New York Central 97% SHEEP—Live, 5, N Y., N. H. & Hartford 31% live 10, dressed 20. 20 miles north of Appleton, good sito and buildings, \$3,500.00, \$1500, cash. No trades. Tele. 9707R4, Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 2% dressed, 23; spring chickens, live 25, man, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Anton cash. No trades. Tele. 9707R4, Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 2% dressed, 33. geose, live 15; dressed, 24. Meier, Menasha. Frank Jacobs, Appleton, Wis. R. 2 Pacific Oil 54% DAIRY FARM Pan-American Petroleum 74% MATT

United States Rubber56%

Tennis Meeting

tractor and dam builder, has corn in fen.

SPECIAL ATTTRACTION BIG PICNIC

Western Union Band concert and orchestra murder story we have read

SURVEY SITE FOR BRIDGE ACROSS FOX AT CHERRY STREET

IS BIG SENSATION

(Continued From Page 1)

disposition to go along independently

of White House wishes, so has it been

difficult every now and then for the

administration to get Chairman Camp-

bell to give a rule whereby important

legislation could be brought to an ear-

WILSON INFLUENCE

traneous influence brought in by Mr

PRINTED IN DRY ORGAN

The American Issue of Westerville

O, which stands for a saloonless na

tion, copied the letter which the Rev

ton wrote to the Chicago Tribune in

erans in America are opposed to pro-

He specifically referred to an arti

ing that this speaker represents only

The local pastor backed up his

statement by publishing in full reso-

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices Paid Producers)

(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

fancy dairy butter, per 15 30c. new

potatoes, bu. \$1. comb honey, Wis.

grade No 1 lb. 35c; ungraded honey,

lb. 25@36; lard, lb 14c; navy beans,

hand picked, lb. 10c; onions; beets,

carrots, turnips, doz. bunches 45e:

Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, baled ton \$13@\$14;

Livestock

(Prices Paid Produce 3)

Pros.

flour \$6.25; rye graham \$5.50.

wax beans, lb 5c; cabbage, lb.

Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 18@20c;

measure.

hibition

7 vote. It is an open secret that Mr.

Engineer Applies to War - Department for Permit to Span River

Campbell's unwillingness to give the administration a rule so as to bring A final survey is now being made the ship subsidy bill to a vote has by O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer, been a handicap to Mr. Harding's pet of the Cherry-st. viaduct site, preparatory to securing plans and apecifications for its erection. Harrington, The Democratic leaders here do not Howard & Ashe, construction enginneers, will prepare the specifications take a pessimistic view of any of the and submit them to the council in a elections. The Missouri contest they month or so. regard as a personal affair with an ex-

Some changes also will be necessary on the plans and specifications the Wilson's earlier letters on Mr. Reed's council had previously had prepared personality. They say it presages nothfor the construction of a high level ing national or far reaching. As for bridge at Lawe-st. Inasmuch as the aldermen in Wednesday's meeting depoint to it as a sign of the times. Mr. clared for a semi-low level bridge on voted almost solidly against him. This this site, several pages of the plans will have to be revised. straw is naturally made the most of The council also has instructed the engineer to apply to the war decumulative power of all the disconpartment for a bridge building permit tented elements in the country to for the Cherry-st. project. A permit had previously been granted for the erection of the Lawest, bridge. The

time allowed by this permit has been

extended at the request of the engi-

If the two bridge programs are acepted by the council, which in view of late developments is practically assured, it is posible that construction of the bridges may be begun sometime this fall If the work is undertaken end of next summer, according to Ernest E Howard of Harrington. Howard & Ashe, who was in the city this week. The council could finance the construction both by money now in the bridge fund and by borrowing in anticipation of taxes.

Realty Transfers Emil Bartschi to Albert J. Schnyd er, tract of land in the town of Dale consideration \$7,500. Bernard Draeger to Richard W Schartau, cheese factory and equip-

ment, Hortonville, consideration \$10.

William Tornow to Louis Reetz lot in Sixth ward. Appleton, considera-"We are opposed to any and all tion private. measures looking to the return of Urban Land company to Walter Gresenz, lot in Grand Chute, consideration private.

> fer, lot 1, block 65, Second ward, Apconsideration approximately \$12,000 Pierce Land Co., Inc. to Richard Lemke, parcel of land in block 81 Fifth ward, consideration private.

Joseph Hopfensperger to John Kief

INSTALLATION TO OCCUR ON SUNDAY

Impressive services will occur at 10 15 Sunday morning in St. Paul Lu-Sauer installs the Rev Fred Brandt en postal cards were received anas assistant pastor. Special mus.c is

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain to be furnished for the occasion by Concordia choir English services will be suspended and the gathering held at the above

hour. The Rev Mr Brandt was expected Bran in sacks ewt. \$1.25; middlings to arrive here from Neillsville Saturday and will begin his new dutie week. He will relieve the Rev. Mr. Sauer of a large amount of pastorial duties in connection with the church the present occupants, it is said. and its organizations.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs Frank Fèldt, 1024 Fourth-st

DEATHS

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger FUHRMAN FUNERAL Pros.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 6

@7; cows, good to choice, 3@4½; canheld at 9 o'clock Friday morning
held at 9 o'clock Friday morning
held at 9 o'clock Friday morning VEAL Dressed, fancy to choice (80 from St. Joseph church. Among the to 100 lbs) lb. 12; good, (65 to 80 lbs. out-of-town persons who attended the Live, fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs) Gaughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Ward 1b. 6%; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) Oberdorfer, Iron River, Mich; Elmer Oberdorfer, Iron Mountain; William lb. 2; small calves, lb. 51/2.

HOGS—Live, choice to light butch—Oberdorfer and daughter Jessie. heavy butchers, 8. Dressed, choice to Eugene Thayer, Clarence Bentz and light butchers, 13; medium weight Herman Kaiser, Wausau; Thomas Trelevan, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ernie Cook butchers, 12 1/2; heavy butchers, 11. Trelevan, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ernie Cook SHEEP—Live, 5, dressed 10; lambs, and son David, Racine; Fred Griesbach, Marshfield; John Fuhrman, Sey-

POULTRY-Chickens, live 18, mour, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Fuhr-

MATTHEW OLK Pan-American Petroleum 17%

ACRE dairy farm within a mile of the city limits. Gently rolling. clay loam soil, 7 room house, full basement, cost \$4,000 to replace. Basement barn, 40x84, with steel stanchions, drinking cups and buil pen. Concrete silo, 14x85, granary, 16x26, basement for chickens, corn 16x26, basement for chickens, Matthew Olk, 62, of Hortonville,

chinery. Owing to sickness in lamily owner is desirous of making a
quick sale. If you want a good
farm for the price many poorer
ones are selling at. Act at once.
Talk To Thomas. We Sell Em.

Texas Co.

Tobacco Products

79

This garden at 757 Morrison-st. that
measures nine feet and two inches
and each stalk has from two to three
fen home. Burlal will take place in
the Hortonville cometery. his garden at 757 Morrison-st. that The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock

> New York's leading critic, Heywood Broun, says "The High Cliff Park next Sunday. Red House Mystery is the best

Won't Give Up 'Moon'; Sent To County Bastile

Edward Bryant of Kaukauna, resused to make a promise to let 'moonshine" alone, and in conse quence is doing time in the county workhouse. In municipal court Thursday Judge Spencer said he might pa. role the prisoner if he would let the "stuff" alone and take care of his tamily.

Bryant maintains he needs the liquor for his constitution and that have been adjourned to Sept. 1. he had no intention of "letting it alone." It had never harmed him yet and he has never been in better health, he said.

"You would want it too, if you worked in a hot place like I do," he told the judge. "Thirty days on the stone pile."

HOLSTEIN OUTING

Officials of Outagamie County Holstein Breeders association are to meet Saturday evening to choose the place for the big summer gathering Aug. 17 at which John M. Kelley, publicity director of Ringling Brothers circus is to speak.

The aim will be to obtain the most central location possible for the entire county, and at the same time a spot with plenty of trees for shade. It is planned to promote the gathering more extensively than perhaps any in this year, it could be completed by the his work for part of the day to hear Mr. Keiley.

BRADFORD DENIES JUDGE'S CHARGE

Exception is taken by Attorney Francis S. Bradford of Bradford & Bradford, representing Nora Brown in the condemnation proceedings instituted by the city of Appleton to extend Jackson-st., to the order of Judge Edgar V Werner reversing the rérdict of the jury in favor of the defendant. The order was made on the grounds that the counse lfor the defense had mislead the jury by stating that the extension of the street would mean considerable expense for the preent property owners. In appealing from the order for a new trial. Mr Bradford stated under oath that during the trial he started to speak of the expense, but was immediately stopped and told the jury that he was wrong and that the expense had nothing to do with it Judge Werner has granted a stay of proceedings.

Steal Many Cars

So many automobiles are stolen in Detroit, Mich, that the theft files of the police are packed with notices from that city containing descriptions of the cars. Another addition to this record was made Saturday, when sevnouncing disappearance of that many machines.

Bullding is Sold

The combined apartment and store building at the corner of Superior and Atlantic-sts, has changed hands. It has been sold by Joseph Hopfensperger to John Kieffer meat market occupies a part off the building. The transfer will not affect

Steady Work and Good Pay for Your Money

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company hires 5.000 men and women and nearly seventy million dollars to supply electric light, heat, power and traction services for the greater Milwaukee district.

Each year more workers and more dollars are needed to meet increased demand for these services. We pay good wages and provide permanent employment for both workers and dollars.

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These shares cost \$100 each. You can buy them for cash, or on monthly payments of \$5 each. Either way we pay you 7% on every dollar from the start. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

Securities Department Public Service Bldg, Milwaukee, Wis.

HOLD 3 FOR TRIAL ON MOONSHINE CHARGE

Preliminary examinations were held Friday in the cases of Emil Kuntz of Seymour, and Henry Wilz and Gordon Gillispie of Appleton, charged with possession of moonshine and apprehended by federal and state prohibition officers, and they have all been bound over to the upper branch of Their cases the municipal court.

The case of Robert Peterson, former police sergeant of the Appleton police force, charged with non-support of his wife and family, was dismissed Saturate and same.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and Therefore Be It Resolved, that the findings of the Survey Committee relative to the Junior High Schools be also with the decision of the Survey Committee relative to the Junior High Schools be also with the decision of the Survey Committee relative to the Junior High Schools be also with the same and the decision of the Survey Committee relative to the Survey Comm day morning. It appears that the de- clared, fendant is not physically able to support his family. George Hanson of Shiocton,

was also charged with failure to support his wife and leaving her destitute since June 17, was arrainged and placed on parole.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN - County Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Anna E Cook, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said Court to be held on the third Tuesday of September, 1922, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State there will be heard and considered the petition of Jennie C. Burton, one of the heirs at law of said deceased. for the determination of the descent tire ou of certain lands and real estate of annum. more extensively than perhaps any in said deceased, and the interests of the past so every farmer will lay aside his heirs at law in and to the same. which said lands are described as fol-

> The North sixty (60) feet of the East thirty and one-third (30 1-3) feet of Lot Four (4), and the North sixty (60) feet of Lot Five. (5), all in Block Thirty-five (35), Second ward, city of Outagamie County and low level type.
> On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays wre called. Aldermen Beske, Dated July 29, 1922

JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge July 29, Aug. 5-12

OFFICIAL WALK NOTICE Notice is hereby given, that a walk has been ordered built along and in front of the following described properties, located in the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth wards, of the City of Appleton, and you and each of you are hereby notified to cause said walk built, according to plans and specifications, grade and line, within thirty (30) days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof tharged to the abutting property, viz.

H. Erb's Addition—1st Ward

E 20 of 7 & all lots 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, &

10, Block 10, W 100 of 7—Block 10 Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 & 12—Block 13. Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9—Block 13. West's Plat-4th Ward

N 85 of S 16 2 of 13 & N 85 of 14-Block 6 S 30 of 14, S 60 of E 16 2 of 13 & all 15—Block 6

Lot 1-Block 7 Lot 14—Block 7. Reeder-Smith's Plat—6th Ward Lot 4—Block 19. Lot 5—Block 19. Lot 6—Block 19. Lot 2—Block 7.

Lot 3-Block 7 Gilmore-Harriman Addition—5th Wd.

B. Douglas Addition—3rd Ward All of Emily Street and Block 1. N 1/2 of Lenox Street and all Block Lenox Park Addition-3rd Ward

Lot 1—Block T. N 120 of Lot 2, Block 1. 1/2 of Street and all Lot 5—Block 1.

Third Ward Flat—3rd Ward Less E 40 of S 120 of Lot 10-Block

W 60 of E 300 of N 100 of Block 19.
W 60 of E 180 of N 100 of Block 19.
W 60 of E 240 of N 100 of Block 19.
W 60 of E 300 of N 100 of Block 19. W 60 of E 420 of N 100 of Block 19.

N 60 of E 120 of Block 64

Third Ward Plat—3rd Ward
N 60 of E 120 of Block 64.
S 60 of N 120 of E 120 of Block 64.
S 60 of N 180 of E 120 of Block 64. S 60 of N 240 of Block 65. S 60 of E 120 of Block 65. Hyde & Harriman Add.—5th Ward

Lot 7—Block 5. VA* Lot 14—Block 5. Lot 7—Block 6. Lot 14—Block 6. Lot 7—Block 7. Lot 14—Block 7.

Lot 12—Block 5 Lot 13—Block 5 Lot 14-Block 5. Sixth Ward Plat-5th Ward Lots 1 & 2—Block 32. Lots 4, 5 and 7—Block 32.

Highland Park Addition-6th Ward Lot 1—Block 2. Lot 17—Block 2. Lot 18—Block 2. Lot 19-Block Lot 20-Block 2 Lot 21—Block Lot 22-Block 2 Lot 23—Block 2. Lot 24—Block 2. Lot 25—Block 2. Lot 13—Block 5.

Lot 14-Block 5. Lot 15—Block 5 Lot 16—Block 5. Lot 17—Block 5 Lot 18—Block 5 Lot 19—Black 5 Lot 20—Black 5

Lot 21-Block 5 Lot 22—Block 5 Lot 23—Block 5 Lot 24—Block 5.

Downers Addition—6th Ward Lot 1. Block 1. Lot 2—Block 1. Lot 3-Block 1. Lot 1-Block 2 Lot 2—Block 2 Lot 3—Block 2. Lot 4—Block 2. Lot 5—Block 2.

Dated July 21st, 1922.

By Order of the Common Council,

E. L. Williams, City Clerk. July 22-29, Aug 5-12-19

ed, the accounts allowed and the school buildings in the City of Apple. clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and mays were called, all Aldermen pres-

ays were called, all Aldermen presnt voted aye, adopted and so delared.

Bill of L. S. Smith for the sum of
State Department of Public Instruction has flied its report with the City
Clerk of, the City of Appleton, wherein they report and find that Two Juntion High schools should be erected by ent voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Fire & Water, with power to act. Committee on Streets & Bridges re-

corted and recommended as follows:

Appleton the North 30 feet of Lot 3, Block 38, Harriman-Lawsburg Plat.

1st ward, (corner Vine & North Street), and City Attorney be instruct-

ed to see that proper deed is obtained.
That, in matter of opening Randall

Street and Story Street, that a meet-

ing of property owners effected be held, to try and reach an agreement.

That, City Engineer be instructed to prepare plans for storm sewer in Washington

Recommend, to renew contract with

On motion to adopt, the ayes and

Fox River Paper Company for en tire output of cinders at \$100 00 per

nays were called, all aldermen pres-ent voted aye, adopted and so de-

clared. Street commitetee reported

Recommend, that City Engineer be

instructed to have plans and specifi-cations prepared for bridge at Cherry

Street and at Lawe Street, of a semi

Fose. Hassmann, Laabs, Lappen. Thompson and Wood voted aye and

Aldermen Callahan, Hansen, Mur-phy, Schultz voted nay and recom-mendation was declared adopted.

Proposed Ordinance entitled:

Street, were referred Committee on Fire & Water.

Resolution for street lights, referred Committee on Street lighting.
Resolutions and petitions for walks, sewers, etc. referred committee on Streets & Bridges

Moved and carried, that street Com-

mittee consider the matter of sewer

connections to people living outside

Application and Bond of L. A. Williams for plumbers' license. Vincent Goehler, for sewer diggers license were presented, and upon motion li-

ent vo**ted aye, adopted and so d**e-

Joint school committee of the com-

mon council and the board of education submit the following recommen-

No. 1—It is recommended that steps be taken to secure a union city

system of schools for the City of Appleton in accordance with the plan set

forth in the new general charter. Your committee recommends that first the Common Council abolish the

present district lines and create in the place of the present four districts

To the Common Council:

dered published.

the city limits.

from Rankin

Washington Street.

Recommend, to accept proposition.

Mr. Powell to convey to the city of

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted

Resolved, that the bill be allowed in they report and find that Two Junior High schools should be erected by and the clerk be instructed to draw an order for same. Whereas, said Joint Committee has aye, adopted and so declared.
Easement to make fill of Lot 28
Block 16, 5th ward, was presented.

recommended in writing to the Cem-mon Council of the City of Appleton that the Common Council adopt the Resolved, that the easement be accepted and the clerk instructed to draw an order in the sum of \$125.00 in favor of A. Stadler to pay for expected and sites and equipment be

and hereby are adopted and that it is

Permit to construct bridge across deemed necessary by this Common Fox River at Lawe Street, was presented, accepted and ordered filed.

Request of the Fire Chief for two ment for same be purchased and that Eastman Deluge sets was referred to the Chairman of the Committee on the Chairman of sued and sold for this purpose, and Whereas, the total bonded debt of the City of Appleton, including this issue, amounts to the sum of eight hundred thirty nine thousand dol-lars, (\$339,000.20), and does not ex-ceed the limitation as imposed and ixed by sections 67.03 and 67.04 of the Wisconsin Statutes; that the amount of said bonds outstanding and previ-ously issued by the City of Appleton

amount to ten thousand dollars. (\$10. 00.00), and Whereas, the value of all taxable property in the City of Appleton ac-cording to each of the last preceding five (5) valuations thereof, and the average of such valuations are as fol-

Valuation, 1917\$20.196.925 Valuation. 1918 21.203.693 Valuation, 1919 21,286,243 Valuation, 1920 25.121,800 Valuation. 1921 26,238,589 Average Valuation 22,309,450 Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that or the purpose of constructing Two Junior High Schools and the pur-chase of equipment and site for same there be borrowed upon the credit of, there be borrowed upon the credit of, the City of Appleton the sum of four hundred twenty five thousand dollars, \$425,000.00), and that Bonds of said City be issued therefor; said Bonds to be designated. Appleton Junior High School Bonds; be of the denomination of five hundred dollars, (\$500.00), and one thousand dollars, (\$1,000.00); and that Bonds numbered

one to two hundred, (1 to 200), both inclusive, be of the denomination of

Resolved, that the question of building Lawe Street & Cherry Street bridges be referred to the electors at the general election to be held in Nofive hundred dollars, (\$590.00), and Bonds numbered two hundred one to five hundred twenty-five, (201 to 525), both inclusive, be of the denomination of one thousand dollars, (\$1,000,00), said Bond shall bear date Dec. 1, 1922 and shall become due and payvember, 1922. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, Aldermen Callahan, Hansen, Murphy and Schultz voted aye, and Aidermen Beske, Fose, Hassmann, Laabs, Lappen, Thomp-son and Wood voted nay, resolution 1922, and shall become due and payable as follows, to wit: Bonds numbers 1 to 10, both incluwas declared lost.

It was moved and carried that the sive, on Feb. 1, 1925. Bonds numbered 11 to 20, both incity make application to U. S. War Department for a permit to erect a bridge over the Fox river at Cherry

clusive, on Feb. 1, 1926.

Bonds numbered 21 to 30, both in-Waiver of notices, etc. in matter of paving alley in Block 5, was presented, accepted and ordered placed lusive, on Feb. 1, 1927 31 to 40, both inclusive, on Feb. 1, 1928. Bonds numbered 41 to 50, both in-

clusive, on Feb. 1. Bonds numbered 51 to 60, both inclusive, on Feb. 1, 1930. quiring the consent of the Common Council in matter of bonded carriers Bonds numbered 61 to 70, both inetc." was presented, read, referred to the Committee on Ordinance and orclusive, on Feb. 1, 1931 Bonds numbered 71 to 80, both inlusive, on Feb. 1, 1932.

Bonds numbered 81 to 90, both in Petition for water mains on Fair, DeForest Ave., Randall and Rankin

lusive, on Feb. 1, 1933. Bonds numbered 91 to 100, both inclusive, on Feb. 1, 1934.

Bonds numbered 101 to 200, both inclusive, on Feb. 1, 1935. Bonds numbered 201 to 255, both inclusive, on Feb 1, 1936 Bonds numbered 256 to 315, both

inclusive, on Feb. 1, 1937. Bonds numbered 316 to 380, both inclusive, on Feb. 1, 1938.

Bonds numbered 381 to 450, both inclusive, on Feb. 1, 1939.

Bonds numbered 451 to 625, both inclusive, on Feb. 1, 1940.

That said bonds shall bear interest the rate of four and three fourth

Application for miscellaneous Licenses were presented, and referred Committee on Police & License.

Engineer presented plans and specifications for sewer in Linwood Ave. and the 1st day of February of each year, and that said principal and interest shall be navable in lawful ifications for sewer in Linwood Ave.

and Douglas Street.

Resolved, that plans and specifications be adopted, the work ordered office of the U.S. of America at the done and the clerk instructed to advertise for bids and give proper not be it Resolved, Further, that the vertise for bids and give proper no-

City Clerk be and he is hereby directtice according to law.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so designed in the control of the con newspaper of said City, on the 4th. clared.

Clerk presented bids for sewer in Candee Street.

Resolved, that the bid of J. H. Wait be accepted and contract awarded.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen presented of the common contract awarded.

Aug. 4-11-15

Aug. 4-11-15 On motion same was ordered published.

In matter of dangerous condition of the elevator building Block 46, 2nd ward, same was referred the City At-

torney City Attorney was instructed to request the gas company to file with the city a map showing all under-ground mains and connections in the city streets and alleys.

City attorney was instructed to investigate title of property known as Bellaire Park, and report back to the

Council. the place of the present four districts a single common school district, that as soon as feasible after that an election be held with the district to determine upon the adoption of the general charter plan unifying the schools under one city system.

No. 2—It is recommended that the common County is accorded. Moved and carried that in matter of

purchase of a mimeograph be re-ferred to the Committee on Public Grounds & Buildings. On motion Council adjourned. E. L. Williams, City Clerk. WATER COMMISSION FOL. COUN

Common Council adopt the so-called
Plan B, as a building program, that
is, that two junior high schools be
erected as soon as possible, one to
be located in the west end of the city,
approximately between the Third and

Tith words the other to be arrested
Plank Powell Reuter and Weissgerber. Fifth wards, the other to be erected in the east or northeast end of the city. It is further recommended that

city. It is further recommended that these buildings, together with sites, equipment, and all other outlay or expense shall be erected at a cost of not to exceed \$425,000.

The minutes of the last postponed meeting read and approved.

It was moved by Mr. Plank, seconded by Mr. Powell that payroll accounts numbered from 1045 to 1062 not to exceed \$425,000.

No. 3—It is recommended that the City Council exercise the authority vested in them by law to issue bonds in the amount of \$425,000 for the in the amount of \$425,000 for the land orders drawn for

purpose of building two junior high same. Roll call, all voted aye. Moschools, purchasing sites and equiption carried. ping said buildings. It is further the Accountant's report for June recommended that the city attorney was presented, and it was moved by he instructed to draw up an initial resolution covering such bond issue, and that said initial resolution be file, and a copy be furnished the

OFFICIAL PRECEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.
August 2nd, 1922, 7:30 p. m.
Council met pursuant to regulations
Mayor Reuter, presiding.
Roll call, all aldermen present except Alderman Smith.
Reading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion, dispensed with.
Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 1995 to 2247, inclusive, in the sum of \$47504.93, and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.
Resolved, that the report be adopt.

Resolved, that the report be adopt.

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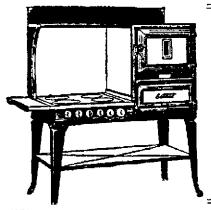
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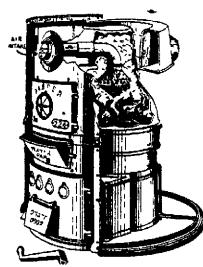
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